OVERALLS

WANT LOWER RATES FRANCES

ing Concessions

The Southern Pacific Says They Will Endeavor to Help Out a Little.

SAR FRANCISCO, July 25.—A delogation of Fresno raisin packers called on Gen eral Freight Agent Smurr of the South-ern Pacific today and made a strong presentation for a reduction on through wies to the east on raisins.

Smurr listened to what the dele had to say and then said that he

To a reporter Mr. Sminer said: "The interests of the raisin growers as well as the interests of all other classes of roduenraare identical with our own and sideration. It has been taken under ad visement and we will see whether it is lief to the raisin industry in the matter of lower rates. An answer to this propo-sition cannot be given in a moment,"

Said Assistant Traffic Manager Gray will have to be consulted before any thing can be done. A decision can only tring can be come. A decision can only be reached by a general agreement. If the matter rested alone with us it would be different, but we are obliged to con-rule other interests."

In all likelihood the raisin men will wit some camession.

get some concession

Glad to Die

Washington, July 25.—The comp troller received a dispatch this morning stating that Cashier Lamot of the First National bank of Vernou, Tex., which inited hot Saturday, suicided by shoot-ing himself this morning.

TROUBLE IMMINENT.

GRAVE SITUATION IN THE CHER-OKEE DISTRICT.

State Proops Held in Readiness to Move on an Hour's Kotice.

in the Cherokee' district is regarded as so serious by Governor Lewelling and his advisors that cleven companies of militia have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to move on three

Lieutenant Governor Daniels, who has even at the scene of trouble, said this evening that he regarded the situation is critical, and that it might break our into violence and bloodshed at any time He submitted a report in writing to the governor this afternoon. He rehearsed the differences between the men and owners and eave the dispute now hinged n a difference without a distinction

on a difference without a distinction. Wier Gly-Nearly 400 negroes from Alabama and Colorado were unloaded inside of the stockade at shaft 8 today. The men from Colorado claim that they were told they were not to work in the striking pits, and talk of leaving. All of the negroes were armed. Their arrival arms constituted that is a striked arms constituted that the striked arms constituted in the striked arms constituted arms ival was a great surprise to the strikers but they have little to say.

Fort Scott—Papers were served upon Walters, president of the striking uniners, charging him with violating an injunction of a United States court by making an incendiary speech last Saturday. He was ordered to appear before the court uext week.

Not Likely.

Washington, July 25. - A rumon reached Washington this evening that reached Washington this evening the arbitrators in the Bering sea contractors where the Bering sea contractors was a contraction of the Unit States. No confirmation or denial the report could be had here tonight, is learned that some of the officials the state department did not leave the building until after 7 o'clock, which was one may not be of significance. It le credence is given the rumor.

Washington, July 25.—So far as the state department is informed there are oxec departments informed there are to American citizens residing in Siam-except missionaries, and it is not be-tieved to be necessary to take any spe-cial measures for their protection. The united States have no representative at United States have no representative at Bangkok, Siam, the cousul general at Bangkok, Mr. Boyd, being in this country at pres-ent, leaving the office in charge of his son, the vice consul.

Persaura, July 26 .- Early this morn-

ing the fire department was called out to examputen a small blaze in the house of John Smouse, an ignorunt laborer, and found the body of Smouse's wife and two small children, who evidently were nurrebered and the house lived to conceal the crime. Smouse, was arrested. A surviving child, by ears old, says her father killed her mother with a batchet. Jenlousy is the supposed cause. extinguish a small blaze in the house of

Narrow Escape.

Cincago, July 25,-A fire broke out in the north end of the transportation building at the fair. It was extinguished building at the fair. It was extinguished before much damage was done, but for a few minutes the crowd in the building was almost panic stricken. They made a great rush for the doors, evidently having yet in mind the borror of the cold storage warehouse fire. The rush of engines and patrol wagons alarmed the people on the grounds, and it was reported that a great conflagration had broken out. Happily this was not true.

LOUSVILLE. July 26.—Twenty-seven people are violently ill as a result of the mysterious poisoning of milk purchased at a certain dairy today. Three of them may die. Health officers are yet mable to learn the nature of the poi-

ese Islands

A Probability That Many Internstional Questions May Arise.

BASGROE, July 26,- The French min-Ister, prior to his departure, had a final interview with Devagoorgz, the Siamese foreign minister, who said his govern-ment was astonished that France considered his reply as a refusal to comply with the ultimatum:

It was impossible, he said, to accept definitely the indefinite proposal of France, who never had defined her rights in Annam and Cambodia, but the King, earnestly desiring prace and a speedy settlement of the whole case, had leclared his readiness to abandon to langur and Cambodia all ports attached as well as the territory near them, in-cluding Streorgerong and Uhong, al-Samese.
The French flag was holsted on th

island of Hong Sanden, which will be made a basis for inture operations. The possession of other islands on the Gulf of

Fighting Cholera.

Washixorox, July 26.—Surgeon Gen-eral Wyman has received the following cablegram from Assistant Surgeon G. R. Young of the marine hospital service at Naples: "Cholera prevails and the con-ditions are worse. A large number of enigrants are preparing to leave for America. Isolation on shore veluse to emigrante are preparing to teave America. Isolation on shore refuse permit detention on board. Passenge are transferred from trains to ship, a isolation on the way is imperfect." this Dr. Wyman sent the followin "Riefuse a bill of health unless all re-

The Cholera

Pages, July 25.—A dispatch received ere states that cholera has broken out

here states that calling in St. Louis.

In St. Louis.

Senegal—The deaths have already reached an average of fifty daily. The disease is spreading among European residents. A panie prevails.

Over a Bank,

CLEVELAND, July 25,-A World's Fair ORIGINAL OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINCIP

Three Were Killed. MORGANFIELD, Ky., July 25. freight train wreck on the Ohio Valley

road this morning Engineer Rober Vaudeau, Fireman Frank Throlkeld an Brakeman Marion Davis were killed. His Heart Was Bad.

SAYA.A.A., July 25.—Gustave Karke of Los Angeles died suddenly at Anaheim yesterday and this afternoon the coroner's jury found that heart disease was the cause of death. QUIET AT SIAM.

THE FRENCH MINISTER TAKES A SAIL.

Should France Persist in a War England Will Protect Her

Subjects. Pages, July 15.—Yesterday's au-nouncement that France had notified the powers of its intention to blockade

the coast of Siam was premature, as the nuestion will be held tomorrow A cabinet counsel was held today, at

sidered from Siam's reply to the French

ultimatum to have been rendered necessary.

London—In commons today conservalives worried the government with
many minute questions as to what was
being done in Siam to care for British
interests. Sir Edward Gray said that
Great Britain had received from France
verbal notice of un intent to blockade
the Siamesa coast. The British government would see to the protection of
British subjects and their property, and
any further communication he night
make to the house must depend upon
communications now passing between
Great British and France.

Bangkok — Pavis, French minister,
started down the river this afternoon on
the was ship Inconstante, accompanied
by the war elths Lutire and Comete.
All is quiet in this city. The Saigon
division of the French flect, commanded
by Admiral Humann, sailed today for
the gull of Siam.

GENERAL VANDEVER DEAD

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He Passes Away Suddenly at His Home in Ventura. VESTURA, July 25 .- General William Vandever died at his residence in this

city of heart disease on Sunday after-noon, aged 76 years. He was elected to congress from Jowa in 1858, re-elected in 1860, and resigned his sent to take charge of the Minth Jowa volunteer, the was promoted to brigadier general in 1862 and was afterwards breveted A Poison Mystery.

Louisville. John 26.—Twenty-seven people are violently illo an result of the mysterious poisoning of milk purchased at a certain dairy today. Three of them may die. Health officers are yet mable to learn the nature of the poison.

Cholera is raging violently at Moscow.

CONOUEST KILLED BY A LEPER MURDERED A VETERAN DENVER'S

Fresno Raisin Packers Seek- Their Flag Hoisted on Siam- Soldiers Chase a Honolulu Doings of an Excited Den- A Looting of the City Is With Business Men in the Victim.

IN THE WAY OF FREIGHT RATES AND NO ONE TO SAY MAY TWO ARE KILLED IN A FIGHT LYNCHING OF AN ITALIAN THE UNEMPLOYED INCREASING SEVERAL HOUSES GOTO THE WALL

to Preserve the Peace-Blount Still Waiting.

Hoxagurar, July 18 .- A battle ba fought between troops of the provisional government and Koobin, the leper ban-bit of Kanai, in which three soldiers

The soldiers, who were sent to captur the lepers who lad taken relage in the valley of Kalalan, followed them up a cliff on July 4th, when two shots were ired by the lepers from ambush, and Private Anderson was killed. Next day Private McCabe was killed in the same

gua.

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Failing to capture the lepers in this manner their stronghold was shelled by Krupp field gans and all the lapers, ex-cept Kookaa, his wife and child, sur-rendered. These latter scaled the cliff and one is the control of the cliff

three white men have started from Hamelula to capture him.
The government expedition returned July 13th.

July 13th. The political situation has not changed. It is reported that Minister Bloom thus said that nothing can be done in regard to annexation until his report has been submitted to congrues. Professor W. D. Alexander has been supported to the support that the support has been submitted to be the support that the support has been submitted to be been supported to the support of the support appointed commissioner to go to Washington and assist Minister Thornton in negotiating for a political union with the United States.

Olaus Spreckels leaves for the coast

omorrow.

It is said that if the United States reuses to annex Hawaii and the provis

SILVER SHOUTERS

HAVE A BOISTEROUS TIME IN NEW YORK.

Phe Gold Bugs Are Sat Down Upon by Ringing Resolutions.

Your, July 25 .- Two hours of disgraceful uprour kept the guests of the Fifth Avenue hotel in a state of the auspices of the Silver club, which had been extensively announced, was

he room, but the crowd grew thicker and more ill tempered.

At 10 o'clock the management of the hotel ordered the electric lights turned out, but for a long time the disputants

efused to leave the chamber. After all the row was over, it was no feetly apparent that the meeting had been purposely broken up by a gang who baasted that they represented the Industrial Alliance, and one member of the Populist party said it was the Ganey

ormed what they called the Republican Industrial Alliance, but were not recog Industrial Alliance, but were not recognized by labor organizations. They represented to the silver organizations of the west that they had some power here, but sailed to get any money and of them. This, he said, is their revenue. They nulled the leg of the Republicans has election, he said, and thought they could do so again. The Miller Institute of the Republicans has the could do so again. The Miller Institute of the Republicans has the word of the property of the said, and thought they could do so figure the said, and thought they could do so figure the disturbance was a handful of self styled Populists who were sore hecause that meeting was not held under the direct anspices of that party. The last structure consisted of a general feeling of derision, which

people present. John G. Boyd was selected chairman and made an address on the financial

nterrupted o, the audience, efforts to obtain onier were futile, t will be recorded that the resolutivere passed. They view with appearance the senseless attack on the senseless attack of the senseless attack on the senseless attack on the sensel biages of bankers and certain nowspa-pers. They demand of the party in con-trol in congress and the executive to a fulfillment of the pledge in their platform as to an indiscrimin-ately equal treatment to both gold and silver for coining into legal tender money, and thus congress shall indignantly resent the demand for a re-peal of the Sherman law, as it is merely proposed to substitute bank notes for an automatic issue of United States notes informatic issue of United States notes and refuse to repeal it, except by an act which shall fulfill literally the demands of the Democratic platform.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Erie railroad is in the hands of a

San Francisco had the first rain of the

season last night.

The Vice President and party are runninating around Portland, Or. He shook hands with dovernor francyer.

At Portland, Mc., the stallion Nelson trotted a mile in 2.10½, making the last quarter in 20½—2.00 [gait.

Over 300 employes of the Canadian Pacific have been let out of employment on account of light business.

John Oden, while working on the hat-leship Ovegon, at San Francisco, lost leship Ozegon, at San Francisco, lost ijs balance and falling twenty feet was

Will Pay Off.

New York, July 26 .- It is semi-offirially stated that there will be no reorganization of the Eric property, but that the net earnings for the next three years will be applied to paying off the floating debt, and thus prevent a re-organization and assessments.

DENVER, July 26.—Last night B. C. Lightfoot, an old Grand Arroy man, was brutally murdered by Dan Arata, an Italian saloon keeper of musayory fame.

county jail and the matter has cussed all day by the people. This evening there was a large mass meeting of menuloved men at the cor

copic took up the march after him to bered fully 10,000.

The fail is a new and massive on

Brums and everyother form of battering implement, however, were brought into play, and in a short time the out-side door on the north side was butpoint Captain Crews, the

jailer and bis guards, assisted by the city police, turned a heavy stream of wates upon the crowd, but it had no effect on their ardor. By this time the crowd in the street around the jail had swelled to 20,000. At last the people in the jail turned off the lights, leaving the entrance in dark-

ess. The people quickly tore headlights rom some cuble cars and brought then

to the scene.

When the door leading to the jail office fell in the grands inside began to The energed mob did not hesitate although two of their number receives

palnful wounds.

The guards were quickly overpowered and as the jailer would not give any information the crowd started in search

on a tree and the body radded with bullets. Finally the rope broke and the bleeding body fell into the gutter with a splash. Some of the crowd yelled to burn it, but finally a number of men seized the rope and dragged the corpes by the neck through the mud into the heart of the business portion of the city.

At Seventeenth and Curlis streets the body was strang up to a telegraph pole, and it was a quarter of an hour before the police took it down and placed it in the morpus.

re morgne. The crowd then dispersed.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the muco-Siam matter has been settled.

FLOATING ON FIRE.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A COAL LADEN SHIP.

Thirty-six Days the Grew Fought a Raging Furnace in the Hold.

San Francisco, July 27,-A. thirty-si: lave' battle with flames was ended to

South Wales The vessel started March 3d, and was laden with coal and had a fair voyage antil June 20th, when the cargo was discovered to be on fire. Prompt efforts to extinguish the fiame

morganers.

One day another vessel hove in sight, but passed without seeing the Lædar-bank's signals of distress.

The fire continued to make a headway and the decks, sides, ventilators and all parts of the vessel became very much leated, and smoke ponred from the batches and other reviews.

the hatches and other crovices.

Port was finally under in safety.

The vessel will be beached and the argo flooded. Opposed to Convict Labor New ORIGANS, July 27,-The planter

of East Carmil parish have held a meet ng to protest against the action of th ing to protest against the action of the Tensar Levee board, in giving the con-tract for the construction of the new Wyly levee to the penitentiary lessees. They say if the work is done by convect-their hands will have nothing whatever to do this idl, as the crops are washed away and that most of them will emi-grate permanently from the parish. A committee was appointed to wait on the governor and protest against the em-ployment of convict labor on the levees.

Fraud Is Apparent

Denven, July 26,-President Lawrence and Cashier Schrader of the People and Cashier sciencer of the People; Savings bank, which failed last week were afrested today on warrants swort out by a depositor charging them with grand larceny in connection with the failure of the bank in receiving deposits thirty days previous to the failure.

pared to Meet a Rictors Demonstration.

Devces, July 27.-The lynching of the Italian, Arata, last night, has shown the immense crowd of idle workin Denver what can be accom-ball time for an indefinite period owing and by violence, and there is a dread to depression of the market. in the minds of many citizens that a riot of enormous size, having for its Chicago Trust and Savings bank and purpose a looting of the city, may break other banks in the city had been swing

men already here are being angmented

ity organizations are doing their best to feed and shelter the great army of pen-niless people, but they are incapable of meeting all the design.

neeting all the demands.

The banks of the city have called upon the United States troops at Fort Logan, of which there are 700, to be

Some of the banks are United States depositories, and thus have the right to

ask the government for projection. uilitin and the Chaffee light artiller are now under arms at the armor etannoologia kuulinga kuulinga

lamation requesting all good citizens not to congregate on the streets, as it may lead to an outbreak.

Vice President Stevenson was royally seeived at Victoria yesterday.

THE REWARD PAID FOR THE CAPTURE OF BANDIT

SONTAG. larshal Gard Will Probably Divide

It Between Rupelje and

Jackson.

and dollars have been paid United States Maishal Gard by the Souther

There was but one other claimant, Deputy Sheriff English, but he was inluced to withdraw. In what manner Marshal Gard will

but he is said to have declared to: friend here that be wants none of the money himself, but that the largest share should be given to III Rapali and Jackson, the latter of whom was wound-ed at the stone corral.

Saved His Apples.

OMARA, July 27.—For some time the Indian soldiers stationed at Fort Onlaha have been in the habit of raiding the orchards near the fort. Vesterday sixteen redskins, led by High Pagle, undied of considerable fame in the Sinex nation, took possession of several trees in Javictory's orchard. The farmer got a double barrelled shotgun and fired among the soldiers. Soveral were hit by the shot, and Ohief High Eagle fell, mortally wounded. The lunians drew their revolvers and the farmer retreated to the house. The Indians surrounded the house, prepared to attack it in front and rar. Just then A. N. Hanson, a weil known sount, dashed up from the fortand, with a revolver in each hand, called upon the excited redskins to quit the premises. They knew Harson to enter the fighter, and they seattered for a few moments. Before they had resumed their attack further assistance came from the intri, and the farmer was sacced. Irom the vesigence of the Indians. He was placed under arrest. Indian goldiers stationed at Fart Omalic

California Fruit Sales

today at the following prices:

Orawfords \$1.25.
Minneapolis — Bartletts \$1.85@1.05,
Bradshaw \$1.40, egg plums \$1.50, Washington plums \$1.20, Dnane purple \$1.20,

Sunday Opening, case, July 27.—Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, sitting as a member of the United States circuit court of appeals, today de-Since account court of appeals, today de-vivered a formal contion in line case of the appeal of the World's Fair from the lesistion of the United States circuit court, restraining the fair management from opening the gates on Sanday. It reverses the lecision of the lower court, and remanlist if for further proceedings. This is the informal decision rendered some time ago.

DRPRICE'S Cean Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

The Ex-Queen Must Leave in Order One of the Wildest Scenes Ever Government and State Troops Pre- On Account of Their Inability to Secure Funds -Banking

Business Easy.

New York, July 26.—The extensive

It was reported this afternoon that the iled by a smooth confidence man with The thousands of unemployed work- a lot of forged securities, and that and Savings bank, as well as the police, absolutely decline to talk on the subject beyond saying that it is being in

absolutely ducline to talk on the onlight heyond saying that it is being investigated.

Spokane—At 2 o'clock this alternoun the first National bank closed its doors, and with it its allied institution, the Spokane Savings bank. A notice was posted that "owing to continued withdrawals by depositors und inability to trealize on securities this bank has temporarily suspended payment."

Tresident Ginver said that all depositors would be paid in full. The news created no excitement and no run upon any other bank.

The First National commenced business in 1882, and its paid up capitol is \$250,600. The Spokane Savings bank has a capital stock of \$400,000. H. L. Catter is president.

New York—The clock exchange firm of Nicholas & Co., considered quite prominent, has failed. Nicholas is a director of the Evanschle & Terre Haute railroad. On Monday the stock of that railroad sold at \$1.27, while today on the gold distributed by it. A meeting for this purpose washeld at 10 clock at the depot, at which were present Mr. Fillmore, Coloned J. H. Yeight, division superintendent; H. J. Sindl and Benjemin Welch. They met all the promise of the relative special this evening: "Profer relative relative view of the order of railroad to be frightened into selling it off, but to hold on to it, for if they do they will receive 100 cents on the foller."

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dolfar."

Haddphia—The extensive woolen mills of Scatchard Brothers shut down indefinitely owing to depression intrade, Cincinnath—Powell Crosley, an attorney, assigned late this afternoon, with assets of \$200,000, and limitities mismour. It had been speculating neavily in lands and is reported to have such the money in the failed Mackays speciatorium in Chicago.

Boston—Thener & Co. publishers

Boston -Tickner & Co., publishers, ave made an assignment. Cleveland—The drygoods firm of H. M. Brown & Co., made an assignment this afternoon. Assats \$125,000, and liabilities \$100,000.

Dallas, Tex.—The Land, Loan and Collecting agency of Murphy & Bolan has failed. Liabilities are estimated at \$500,000, with assets fully as much. New York...J. B, Dumout, member of the stock exchange since 1879, an aounced his suspension this afternoon Indianapalis — No developments in banking and financial circles today. Everything is quiet and no further trouble is expected.

SEARCHING FOR LIGHT THE SUPERVISORS CURTAIL EX

PENSES AT CHICAGO. Badger's Bill Allowed—The Matter of Light Goes Over to the Next Meeting

At the meeting of the Board of Super torest thereon; congress to provide for coinnes for the islands. Claus Spreckels left for San Francisco today. There was a royalist demonstration at the wharf, and he was presented with a cane.

There was another rumor started last night that on July 18th, at 10 °clock, another royalist uprising was to take ties with regard thereto it was decided to defer action until the next regular meeting to be held August 7th.

over the hold. The latches were kept battened down as much as possible.

The crow was obliged, on account of the heat, to abandon the quarters in the forecastle and go alt, and boats were provisioned and towed astern for an emergency.

Sunday Opening,

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Chicago, July 27.—Ohief Justice Fullplans were only suitable tensive county like Alpine.

Alger on Harrison.
Diermort, July 27.—General Alger,
when shown the reported interview with ex-President Harrison concerning reverses the decision of the lower court, and remainls it for further proceedings. This is the informal decision rendered some time ago.

The Midwinter Fair is beginning to boom right cheerfully.

The Theololite says that if England interferes with France in the Siam matter she will be taught a lesson. the financial situation, said he did no

train 14 of the New York Gentral, about ten days ago for New York city, was rifield of a portion of its contents while on route, and when the pouch renched the post office in New York it was dis-covered that nearly sixty registered let-ters were missing. The pouch had been cut and the opening was carefully laced with leather strings. No clue. state circuit court, has issued a rul eainst the officials and directors of the gainst the officials and directors of the fair to show cause why they should no be attached for contempt in disobeyinhis injunction to keep the exposition open Sundays. The hearing was set to Phirtsday.

BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED C. A. KRAMER, Harness and Saddles

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AWAITING RESULTS.

e sent to Washington on July 25th.

The treaty provides for cession to the

Inited States of the Hawaiian island-

Adlai Toasted Again.

TACOMA, July 26.—Vice President Sto venson and party arrived here this

morning. They were met at the depot

by a committee from the chamber of commerce and commercial clubs and es

Rifled a Pouch.

train 14 of the New York Central, about

Wants It Open.

Carcago, July 25,-Judge Stein, in the

FARRAGUT'S SHIP

VALLEJO, July 26. ... The Hartford of the Sullivan court martiat, it is more than probable that the board of survey will not inspect the Hartford before the Sullivan case is disposed of.

The Lagies Murphy

Hawaiians Anxionaly Looking for Returns From America.

A FRESNO BLADE. Scorge D. Armstrong Arrested for

Armstrong, the gay young blade strong is quite-well connected and was furced to marry his present, wife, who-was a waitress at a notel hore. Arms-strong met her while traveling with a Young Men's Christian Association male quartet. They took long walks together and the squel carae sewaral months, later, when an trate parent mode him marry her.

prace at 2 o'clock in the morning, but like so many others it proved unfounded.

The troops were ready for the threating to the troops were ready for the threating over the leves in two places and flooding the lower portion of the cared coup d'etat, which it was said was to be a faint to start the rumor should that restoration would soon follow Claus Spreckels departure.

The libel case of Claus Spreckels vs. Editor Smith of the Start Spreckels vs. In the block are filled. The waterworks are shut down by the floods. Hundreds of poor people are driven the control of the floods of the floods of the control of the floods of the floods of the floods. The waterworks are shut down by the floods. Hundreds of poor people are driven the floods of the floods Brick to School. Santa Ana, July 25.— resno and Julius Peti Francisco, two ingitives from the Whit-tier school, aged 16 years each, were taken charge of the some Santa Fa rail-road men at Irving stations last evening and brought to Santa Ana on a handear, and this morning the sheriff took them back to Whittier.

Arrested for Murder. LEEINGTON, IOSIA, July 25,-An un nown person fired through a window

commerce and commercial stubs and escorted to file Tacount hotel. A paradic composed of local ciric and military societies was reviewed by the Vice President in the forenous, and this atternood in a sleamer on the sound. This evening speeches of welcome were made by Acting Mayor Lee, W. H. Calkins and W. J. Lane, and were responded to the Vice President. This was followed by an informat reception. The party leaves in the morning on the steamer City of Kingston for Victoria. known person areat through a window of Leonard Fritsch's house this morning shooting Mrs. Fritsch through the heart as she kay on a bed. A neighbor and his son and the husband of the dead worst and the hired girl are all under urrest. Their Thirty-Third. Unicaco, July 25,—The thirty-third innual meeting of the National Educaamous meeting to the Astronan Educa-tional Association opened this afternoon with a large attendance. Thousands of telepates are expected and from twybre to fifteen separate congresses will be tell from tay to day during the week. Many prominent educators are here. Urica, N. Y., July 26.—A registered letter pouch from Portland, Or., on

New Appointments. SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- This alternoon

Governor Markham appointed A H. Rose, of Colusa, commissioner of public vorks for the improvement of the Sacramento river. J. F. Kibler of Newada ounty was appointed debris commissioner. Buffalo Bill entertained the poor chil-

Iren of Chicago yesterday. The World'a cair refused then free admission. It has been decided to hold a conven-ion of boards of county commissioners o the Modwinter Fair, in San Francisca

on August 6th.

TO COMBINE FOR RATES

Raisin Growers and Packers Confer

WITH COMMISSION MERCHANTS

The Southern Pacific Company De Asked to Reduce Its Rates.

San Prancisco, July 24,-The Shipping and Commission Merchants Asso-ciation today conterred with raisin growers and representatives of raisin packing houses in regard to the disposal of this season's product of that fruit, to secure a reduction of freight rates east so as to meet foreign competition and

The chair was occupied by Charles W.

Discussion covered a wide range of

Fike.

Discussion covered a wide range of subjects relating to the raisin industry. It was announced that the Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company had offered to make a freight rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds on raisins from San Francisco to New York, and guarantee delivery in thirty days. The Southern Practic rate is \$1.40 per 100 pounds.

A committee was appointed to gather statistics and prepare a statement of the conditions which entharasts the raisin packars in California in their efforts to meet foreign competition in the east, and to submit them to the officer of the Southern Pacific company with a view to securing a reduction of its freight rates on raisins.

A resolution was adopted pledging the producers and packers to fix no prices for ratism before September 1st taxt, or until a special meeting be called for that purpose by the claimon.

All packers present, said to represent \$5 per cent of the product handled by that interest, agreed to join the association and abide by its rules, among which is one imposing a penalty of \$50 a carload on all numbers cutting rates.

Didn't Get Much.

San Fernamo, July 24.—Last night about 11 o'clock a masked man went into the Southern Facific depot, drew a revolver on the night operator, W. J. Spaulding, and compelled him to give up all the money in the cash drawer—about \$30. He wanted to get into the safe, but Spaulding did not know the combination.

Missed the Garden Spot.

San Francisco, July 24.—United States Senator Peffer of Kansas, who is connection with his duties as a member of the senate committee on agriculture, went to Alvarado this morning to in-spect the best growing districts, and leaves for Portland this morning.

Buzzaras Bar, July 24.—To an Associated Press reporter, this morning, Joseph Jefferson denied positively that there was any truth whatever in the story that Cleveland was dying of cancer, and declared that he was never in better health.

FIAT MONEY.

How a Convert Experienced a Change of Heart. Entros Republican.—I have read

several articles in your paper on the money question, and, judging from the tone of them, I think there are many men in the country with a like experence wa my own.

I had read Peter Cooper and other

I had read Peter Cooper and other able advocates of government money, and while I bellowed they were right; in the main, yet I told them they were "cranky," and had better "igo and soak their beads" than to be preaching such monacrae to an onlightened (?) people.

"But times have changed since them dear Jim." I was then in my prime and expected to be a millionaire myself and loan money at a high rate of interest, and thus be able to have a good time out of other, people's labor. I did not know that sharper men than I were playing the same game.

Bot advocated the honest (?) money standard, put all my big apples and other fruit on top of the box, stored my grain to sell for more than it was worth, told hig lies to sell a piece of land; my wife salted the butter to make the away and mixed if with leart—when it was cheep. I got free notices in thin paper by giving the editor such product and preached sound money prinches in general. Even when I got liventy-tive to one hundred dollars out of a candidate for office, and took it from both sides, I made a great effort to show my neighbore the beauties of our economic system in general. All of these things I did, with others system in general.

All of these things I did, with others

too numerous to mention, that I might be one of the rich men myself, and thus get where I could express my sympa-thy with the unfortunate in earnest. But the game lost instead of

by with the unfortunate in earnest. But the game lost instead of winning, and one thing after another has landed me where the only capital I have is what I owe, so I have concluded to abandon the honest (?) money position and join my correspondents in advocating a distonest plan for a while, and see if it won't yield better results. I am now in favor of fast money. They say an "honest confession is good for the soul," so I submit that to others in order that they may do the zame, and get the benefit in case they were suffering from a want of confessing their past experience. A CANTEER.

Batterlags Made by Women.

Ba olden days, when armies went forth to battle all in their armor dressed, the flag they carried in the forefront of their stains was worked and embroidered by the bands of fair ladies at the court, who thus yieldly signaled to every man who carried sword or halbert the hopes, sympathies and good wishes of those whose kands wore unfit for the rough experience of the war. It is a custom which in modern days has nearly gone out of fashipu. Recently the Andress Doria, an Italian battleship, was presented with solors worked by the ladies of the city of Genes, and the hotsing of the symbol of Genes, and the hotsing of the symbol and the hoisting of the symb

of Gence, and the hoisting of the symbol to the mast was made the occasion of great rejoiding.

A correspondent in The Queen sakef why something of the same kind should not be done in England. It is believed that no ship of the British many has ever left port carrying an ensign worked and presented by the ladies of England. And yet it would be difficult to imagine a more appropriate flag for any vessel. more appropriate flag for any vessel, whether entering into battle, liberating description terrible cruelty or carrying ge of peace and protection to th eppressed, than one made by the hands of women at home. The correspondent suggests that ladies should bestir themselves in this direction and ginning by presenting to a battleship a slik sesign worked by themselves.—Lon-

It is said that five minutes after the clone that struck Cisco, Tex., several seks ago, spreading death and deatrucdown upon the ruins from a perfectly clear sky, and the shrinks of the wounded I the mosns of the dying could be act overywhere.

NATURAL CAUSES. Result of the Inquest on Thomas J.

Rising.

An inquest was held by Coroner Stephens yesterday into the cause of the death of Thomas J. Rising, who died at the Tombs hotel last Friday night.

the Tombs hotel last Friday night.

Eva A. Rishing, widow of the decessed, testilied that her bushend had frequently threatened and attempted to commit suicide, it was a chronic sufferer from heart and lung troubles. They were married in foise City, Idaho, in July, 1891, and arrived here from Waco, Tex., hast Tuesday. On Friday night he showed her a small paper box, which he said contained poison, and which could not be found after his death. He sent his wife down stairs for a pint flask of whisky and when she returned they went to bed.

and when 80e returned they beat.
She was awakened during the night by his stertorous breathing, and she sent for Dr. Sponogle, but Rising was dead when he arrived.
Dr. Sponogle testified that he had made an autopsy and found that death had resulted from aneurism of the beart. The lungs were also hadly diseased. No poison was found in the standach.
A verdict of death from natural causes was readlered.

as rendered. The body was interred yesterday,

Perhaps Both.

A New York gentleman, whose son had gone out into the country for recreation, received a letter from him. While the gentleman was realing it his wife naked:

"What does Tom say in his letter?"

"I can't make it out to save my life. He says he has landed a speckied beauty, but whether he means he has been fishing or married a freekled faced girl I can't tell."

—Teras Sittings. The board of supervisors tonight

She Called Him Down.

"Bid you hear of Mrs. Jones calling hes husband down last night?"
"No. How thick happen?"
"He was up stairs, and she called him down to mind the baby a little while."— New York Press.

Banger—Is trade dull? Hardpanne Dull! Why, for the past three months I haven't had money enough to fail with.—Clook Review.

The Ups and Downs of Life.



"I shall never believe there has been touch romance in your life, Mr. Bond."
"Well there has. I proposed to an heireas by mail. She accepted me by telegram, which an error of transmission made a refusel. I went west. When I returned; her which an error to the first, I went west. When I returned me faster had failed and she had married a poor man. I recovered the amount of her down, with interest, from the telegraph company, but lost it all when she sued motor breach of promise."—Life.

A FOR OF THE RED SCALE

SURPRISES TRADUCERS:

Orehardists Believe the Parasite Will Prove a Sure Remedy Against Red and Black Scale.

The following special statement to the Examiner from Los Angeles will be o interest to orchardists:

Professor Koeble's Australian bug, the rchus chalybens, that met with such a old reception iast fall, is likely to turn the tables on its enemies and prov every whit as valuable as the vedolia cardinal is. It will prove a sure remedy against both the red and black scale. The steel-colored ladybird has been dili-The steel-colored isayburd has been din-gently saying nothing and sawing wood since September 28d of last year, when a representative assemblage of Southern California fruit growers pussed resolu-tions in A. F. Kercheval's orthard, southwest of the city, reflecting on its character as a destroyer of red scale. After that severe judgment had been passed the further movements of the bug did not interest the orchardists, and they went home.

they went home.

Nearly all of them have not, probably thought about the little fellow since that time. But with a persistance worthy o thought about the little follow since this time. But with a peristance worthy or a good cause the Australian visitor has been arranging a denouement little anticipated by those who sat upon it so heavily.

FLATTERING RESULTS.

Late this afternoon George J. Dalton G. J. Griffiths and a reporter, who were all at the Kercheval place last fall at the orange growers' meeting, met at the same place and inspected the orchard. The

place and inspected the orchard. The result of the investigation was simply astonishing. It has been persistently stated, and up to a very recent date, that the bugs placed in Mr. Kercheval's trees were all dead, and that the orchus chulybeus as a red scale parasite was a vigantic and total failure.

Although it was late in the afternoon an inspection of the big lemon tree where the colony was placed last year and upon which the surviving specimens of the bug were found only accasionally, showed they had taken a

men of the bug were found only accasionally, showed they had taken a
new lease of life. Upon and under the
leaves from top to bottom the steel blue
they was seen, and there must have been
over a thousand on that tree alone.
There was still some red scales on the
old growth, but not anywhere near the
quantities it was last year, and on the
new growth there was scarcely a trace.
The lemons were bright, and slitogether
the tree presented the appearance of a
healthy, clean tree.

But the investigation was not confined to the lemon tree upon which the
parent colony had been placed. The
sarrounding trees were examined, both
lemon and orange, and everywhere the
lady bird was seen. Upon every tree as
far as they were examined in the orchard there were specimens of the orchus
chalybeug. They were not inert or
sluggish, as when observed last fail, but
were throughly alive and alert, and the
gentleman in charge informed the visices that during the analy cart of the gentleman in charge informed the visit ors that during the early part of the day any movement of the leaves of a tree would cause a number of them to

The bugs have not been watched. No attention has been paid to them, and all by themselves they have been propaga-ting and cleaning up the red scale in the ting and cleaning up the red s

ting and cleaning up the red scale in the orchard after they had been officially declared to be extinct. Of course, the original colony has long since passed away and the present generations have become accustomed to the country of their adoption and are overcoming the obstacles that were necessarily in their way.

According to his statements they have but three generations a year and cuch femiale deposite about 200 eggs. Now that the bugs have overcome extinction and are spreading all over the trees in the Kercheyal ordinard it would seem that Mr. Koolul's modest claims for them are being verified, and that they will yet prove an effectual for to the red and black scale pest.

IT IS SURELY

The Finance Committee En couraged

AT SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

Quarter of a Million Received With the Bonauza Kings to Be Heard From.

Sax Francisco, July 24.—At a meet ing of the finance committee of the Mid-winter Fair this afternoon temporary Chairman Easton announced that sub scriptions up to the present time aggre-gate \$250,000, and that he thought has would be able to announce at the mass neeting on Wednesday night that \$350, 000 have been collected.

The general expression of the committee was that the fair is a certainty, it is now simply a question of magnitude, which rests entirely upon the volume of funds.

General Barnes said the condition of things is exceedingly favorable and that the question as to whether the fair shall take place has been decided in the affirmative

The board of supervisors tonight granted a franchise to the Southern Pa-cific Company to extend its tracks to the site of the Midwinter Fair for the pur-pose of affording better incilities in handling materials and exhibits.

Hrs. Sleuth; or, The Lady Detective.

"Ha!"
"You will not give me a million dollars!"
"Nn."
"I am your wife!"
"Yes."

erefore you **are m**y husband?

"It is so."
"And you will not put your property in at namot?" y namor"
"Woman, what takest thou me for?"
"We will see."

Put them in a Fifth ovenue star "I begin to comprehend."
"They will reach the Union League club
"Agreement organized"

tomorrow evaning."
With industry—but it is quite four locks."
"Attach my diamond revolver to my

atch chain."
"Had the adventure is indeed hazardous."
"And put my knitting needle in its scab erd." "I obey."

It is a small room in the club.
Two miss are playing cards.
The stakes are a million doltars.
They are not two men.
Nay, they are a man and a boy.
The trans holds four kings.
The boy holds four kings.
The boy holds two accs.
But they look to the man like four.
He staggers from the table.

"It was I who won your million dollars."
"What, you, my wife?"
"Yes; i! Is my hat on straight?"—Trush



all Boy-Oh, mamma, this poor of man says he hasn't had a thing! relight mouths, so I've invited his to lunch with us.—Harper's Bozar.

Patience Is a Virtue

Patience Is a Viviue,

"Augustus" add Angelina to her lover,
"you know that father has recently invest
ed in an American silver minaund is going
there at once, and I cannot leave mother
alone. So I ask you, dear Augustus, how
long would you wait for me?"

"Wait for you, my darling?" exclaimed
Augustus. "I will wait for you until we
learn how the silver mine tures out."—
Chins

Modern Housekeeping. Minut you Blumer Mamma, there's Mrs. Bingle's carriage at the door, and she evidently wants to leave something with-out gotting out. Shan't I send the servant

out to her?

Mrs. von Blumer—No, my dear. Let her
walk up the front steps. They haven't been
swept today.— Truth.

They Come High, But—
Mrs. Makeshift—Well, I've found out how
to make up my new dress at last.
Mr. M.—Then why don't you get the
stuff!

Poor Boy! Algy—A girl hugged me last night, Wegy.
Wegy (breathless);)—Oh, Algy, was it
weal nice?
Algy-No, Wegy, old chap, it wasn't,
she was so wongh!—Truth.

Quarantine Against Hamburg.
As we had to shut the gates of New
York against Homburg for a time last
year, we may have to shut them against
it once more this year. We cannot tolerate any foolery about the existence of

ctuders in a city with which we are con stantly in communication. We must not permit Hamburg to imperil New York. The authorities of the German ity have once and again concealed from ns facts which they were in honor bour ns races which they were in houter bounds to make known. They did so last autumn, and they have done so twice within the past two months. As "Punie faith" got a bad name ages ago, Hamburg faith is likely to get a bad name in our times. Hamburg will act wisely in sending us immediate reports of all cases of cholors, variols, typhus and por-rigo there.—New York Sun.

Diuminating a Boy's Head

Disculnating a Boy's Head.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medicine held in New York recently, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, one of the members, exhibited an electric lead filtuminator which was productive of some unique results. A small boy was then, and a powerful electric lamp was inserted in his mouth, which was then closed on the bandle which held the lamp. The light at the meeting were all turned down, and the storage battery was turned on. The light in the boy's mouth shone out through his cheeks, detailing every vein, line and imperfection in the skin and the lines of teeth and gums in the mouth. His face looked ghastly in its viridness and reminded one, if it were possible, of an intensely reslicite jack-o'sible, of an intensely realistic jack-o

There has been an attempt to intro-duce thumb rings. I know of no one; however, who wears them except Ella Wheeler Wilcox, says a New York writer.

A branch of the English Needlewer onducted by resident English women.

Such a Thing as Too Much Dignity.

It is all very well for a traveling mucto be on his dignity, but if he necessive is as to be encounter the full before which, we are told, pride goeth. When I first went on the road, I had a mortal objection to the word "distinguer" and resemted the term whenever applied to me. On my second journey techsis man and fashfoned merchant in a Teams town whose mane was on our beeks and to whom my producessor, had always soll large bills. I introduced myself with a good deal of dignity and handed him my eard.

"Oh, you're—"he new drummer," remarked the oblegentlemmen, it as some

not a drummer."

The merchant was quite as good at

repartee as I was, and looking at me half in pity and half in contempt be said with a succe, which he made no at-

Gelatin Mudels of Fish.

the gelatin forms.
The most striking model is that of a

The most striking model is that of a spound square tailed spotted brook tront. It is a beauty. The other fish represented are a large pickerel, a fine yellow perch, a white perch and a menhaden. This is of course only a small reaction of what the Maine fish exhibit will be, but it shows that it will be one of the most attractive portions of our display.—Portland (Me.) Press.

Nature's Handleork.

A curious stone was funnd recently, it is said, in the bed of a creek in Knox county, Ills. It is reported to hell inches long and it wide, and its resemblance to a human head pronounced remarkable it has, it is stated, clearly defined eyes, cheeks, muscles and traces of vertebrue at the back of the neck. Professor Starr of the Chicago university, while admitting the remarkable resemblance, decided that it was not a man's head, but was simply the result of nature's opera-

caded that it was not a man's head, but was simply the result of nature's opera-tions on soft stone. Other scientific men, however, it is said, differ from this con

Forewarued.
Fizzletop—Miss Bangs is out? That's

strange—I sent her a note saying I would call this afternoon. Servant -Yes, sir; she just got it, sir. -Detroit Tribune

THE FLOURING MILL.

BRICK STRUCTURE TO BE

ERECTED.

The Machinery to be of the Best Pat

tern-The Company Pur-

chasing Grain.

It is now stated that it is the inten-

the old site.

The machinery will be of the best and

unest approved patterns, and nothing will be spared in making it the finest milling plant in the state.

milling plant in the state.
The warehouse which was burned will be repaired and put in order to receive grain for milting purposes. The east warehouse was not damaged, and the owners are rapidly filling it with warin.

A BOLD THIEF.

C. C. Harris Robbed in Court House

away,
Air. Harris found that Mr. Doe had
out his pocket with a sharp pen knife

cut his pocket with a sharp pen knife and stolen his pocket book, a bunch of keys and several other articles of bric-a-

I. Poore Insolvent. I. Poore, a farmer, has filed his neti-

to in the Superior court preparing to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is the list of his assets and liabilities.

Creditors all of Fresno and amounts

Croditors all of Fresno and amounts as follows: James Porteous \$25.92.
Collins & Mann \$113.30, Collins & Seal \$24.65, C. A. Sweitzer \$38, Barrett, Hicks & Co. \$32.01, Parish & Son \$70. James Armetrong \$10, Dr. Yancey \$30, Le Burks \$90, Alexander & Goodman \$18.25, Ideal Clothing Store \$16.40, D. H. Willbarns \$10. Tolls \$4885.53.
Assets \$558.50, of which \$441 is exempt.

Cotors of Sapphires.

Sapphires have of late years become featherable gems. The blue of the sapphire is very seldom pure or spread over the whole substance of the stone. Sometimes it is mixed with tlack, which gives it an inky appearance sometimes with red, which, although imperceptible by daylight, yet by artificial light gives it an amethystine appearance. Two sapphires which by daylight may appear of the same hau often differ extremely in color at night. If the stone be held in an ordinary pair of forceps an inchemental the surface of very clear water, the parts of the stone colored and uncolored will be distinctly apparent. This remark applies to all other gems.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Meanest You Mrs. de Gabb—Of all the mean, selfah inconsiderate people, I think that Mrs. de Blank is the meanest. Mr. de Gabb—What has shudone now! Mrs. de Gabb—Sho was the only resident

arm, ne Gaba—san was tac anly resider of this neighborhood who had a telephor

in the house, and she's had it taken out,-New York Weekly.

LIABILITIES.

public.

and believe it to be a human betrifaction.-Cor. Chicago Tribune.

HOW THEY ARE BOYCOTTING CALIFORNIA PRUFT.

The Growers Should Unite to Protect Their Interests-A Swiudling Consulracy.

fruit has not succeeded very well, says marked the old gentleman in a some-what patronizing tone. I was nettled considerably, and correcting him said: "No, I am their fraveling man. I ma he San Francisco Examiner. patronized. The advocates of 'clos sales are strong in their hold of the fruit aid in their own andoing.

tempt to disguise:
"Oh, that's so, is it? V/ell, I was look-The California fruit men are with those who are making the fight for open sales, and even if the light were going

"Oh, that's so, is i? VAM, I was looking out for — a drammer, but if you ain't he I've nothing for you."

No amount of persuasian or apologizing had any effect on the old genthemen, to whom, the representative of a rival house sold a first class bill the same affermon. The Iesson was not thrown away on me, and now a man can call me a Hottentot, pruciscal he account in the salutation with a good order.—Cor. St. Lonis Glube-Democrat. those who are making the fight for open saies, and even if the light were going bailty instead of well, they should support the opponents of closed sales with all their influence.

The Fruit Ruyers' Association of Chicago is fighting to get a monopoly of the selling of California Irnit, and our growers know what such a monopoly means for them. The wine men have found that it means that the members of the bayers' ring pau up time buildings and live in luxery, while the producers see their places eaten up by the mortgage. If a bayers' ring gould get possession of the fruit trade the same fate would overtisk the fruit growers.

California wants the largest possible market, not the restriction of buyers or the low price to producers and the high price to consumers that are involved in the demand for closed sales. The highest price is to be got by having as many buyers at possible—the more bidders. The meaning of closed sales may be learned from the declaration of the autience who is conducting them when the said to an Examiner correspondent in Chicago on Statraday:

"The rules of the autient company have been made to conform to the wishes of the Pruit Buyers' Association, and we have refused on their account except it comes from a member of the Fruit Buyers' Association had in full direction in the account except it comes from a member of the Fruit Buyers' Association in the fruit Buyers' Association in the fruit Buyers' Association in the California shippers aloud glate dealer offers \$2\$ the association dealer gets the consignment. The California shippers should glate and put them at the mercy of the dealers. The outcome is in their own In the office of the New Light company are displayed several samples of the models of Maine fish which are to be exhibited at Chicago. These models are made of gelatin, of life size from tiving models and mainted so membels that the

The Camorina Supplies should fight this attempt to monopolize the trade and put them at the merce of the dealers. The outcome is in their own hands. They can make or break the combination that has been formed against them, and they should have no hesitation in breaking it.

A Curious Imputes That Saidlers Feel In Momesta of Danger.

There were two men lowering a heavy cask of wine into a cellar the officer day, and one of them asked his concrade to stand by a moment. The man stood by and ties first specifier took an extra hite in the belt of his overalls.

"That's queer," said Perry Ingram, who was passing at the time. "I saw 10 men do that in the face of certain death, and of the other 250 who were with us I guess nine in every 10 did the sama. I know I did anyhow. Can't tell why, because I never thought the matter over, but I'll swear that if I ever get into another fix like that again I'll do the same thing over.

I was a trooper there, and was out of the 500 and odd that composed the Kimberley Horse. If there ever was a set of not-care-a-continental scalawage in Queen

The information that the Fresno Milling Company has decided to rebuild will be received with pleasure by the tion of the owners to rebuild, and that a fine brick structure will be erected on

"As it happened that morning about

ed, were those Basutus 100 yards away. "Well, when they came within the

the owners are rapary more grain.

The work of restoration will begin at an early date, and will be pushed forward with the vigor which characterizes the management. The critizens of Freeno will be gratified to learn that this important and valuable industry will be rehabilitated. This company deserves success and has the best wishes of the roommunity. Park.

Ö. C. Harris reported to the police last night that while dozing on a beach in court house park he was awakened

hell.
"'It's all up now, boys,' thought I, for when those chaps take it into their headby some one lampering with his pocket. As soon as he awake, an unknown man named John Doe seized him by the threat and threw him lack on the beach, after which the robber scampered

tell how, it seemed as though my stomach was empty.

"Now, I know what it is to be scared, but I was not frightened then. There was no time to get frightened. It was just stand and flight till you dropped dead full of spear holes.

"I hald down my rifle for a second to loosen my revolver in its case, and then from some, involuntary instinct that I cannot explain I drew in my belt a couple of inches around my waist. As I did so I looked at the fellowe nearest me. Every one of them was cinching up just the same as myself.

"Just for a moment everything on our side was silence, and the Basutus were not 70 yards away. Then we all began

"The free frightened the blacks. They came within 50 yards of us, then turned tail and fied. We kept blazing away at the beggars as long as they were in range, and then suddenly ceased.

range, and then suddenly ceased.

"The strain was gone, the peril of death over. Only a moment before it had seemed as though our little hand was to be wiped off the earth. It was a suffocating day, so I laid down my gun to wipe the sweat and powder from my forehead.

forehead.

"Then I set about loosening my belt.

As I did so I turned to the 10 fellows
nearest me. Every one of them was do ing the same ing the same.
"Queer, isn't it that a fellow wants to cinch himself up in the face of certain death?"—San Francisco Examiner.

Sub Rosa Smith-May 1 make a confident of you

Jones—Why, certainly!
Smith—Well, I'm hard up and want \$50
Jones—You can trust mo. I am as silens
as the grave. I have heard nothing.—Truth A Name For It.

give only a dimo,"
"A case of contributory negligence, so to
speak."—Detroit Tribune.

CHICAGO SHARPERS.

The Chicago boycott on California trade of Chicago, but they are not strong enough to keep California fruit out of the hands of dealers and consum-ers unless California growers themselves

of gentin, in make from the gentine of els, and printed so accurately that the oblest angler would be decriced. A roteran lisherman, who saw the models has evening, could hardly believe that the skins of the fish had not been put on over

CINCHING UP FOR TROUBLE.

A Curlous Imputes That Subliers Feel Ja

thing over. "It was during the Basutu war of 1990.

Victoria's uniform, it was that same gang of rough riders.

"We fought all right, of course, bu

"We fought all right, of course, but that all we were good for. Howestly, I think half the troop was made up of exconvicts and the balance of that class of adventurers who had pioneered the road to the South African diamond fields. "We were in fort on Thiotse heights. The Hashits, about 5,000 strong, were amusing themselves plotting at us from the other side of the Thiotae river, and and my they took it into their heads to send 1,200 warriors across the stream, over fords above and below us, to do us up.

"As it happened that morning about 280 of us were detailed to escort a couple of U-punnders up the hill to the forf from below, and on our return trip the Busutus got between us and the encampment." We threw out in open file while they rode down on us—they were well mount-

given distance we fired, but instead of scaring them by killing off a hundred or so the beggars still came on. Dismount ing from their horses, they seized their The hill was black with them and they rushed on us like the hounds o

which those chaps that time their near to go the whole hog and charge they do it.

"While I was thrusting another cartridge into my tifle I felt a bit queer about the throat, and somehow, I can't tell how, it seemed as though my stomehows are about the seemed as though my stomehows are seemed.

not 70 yards away. Then we all begar blazing away again and yelling as me: do in battle.

'I was careless this morning at church d put \$1 in the box when I intended to conly a dimo."

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The Case is strongly made and carefully fitted to ex

The Cage is strongly made and carefully fitted to exclude dust. It is open faces with livery pollubed beveleryful.

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The Movement combines many patented devices which make the construction the simplest and fully as durable as any waich morement known. It has American Lover: Lantern pleas and fully as durable as any waich morement known. It has American Lover: Lantern pleas and fully as durable as any waich morement known. It has American bear in Lantern please and preventing damags to other parts in case spring breats. Four or fire turns of winding maintaining power and preventing damags to other parts in ease spring breats. Four or fire turns of winding maintaining power pick vestest possible accuracy.

This worth will keep accurate time, will not get out of onler, and in every way give cuting radialization. This we guarantee or money refunded. We have concentrated our fentire effort on the production of this, the oftenants reliable we watch ever given to the public, and we fully guarantee if. This watch is not classed with any imported goods even selling at double they price, as it will keep better time and last ten times tonge than the best of them. It is the result of years of experimenting by the cream of American mechanics and has much become under possible by the most perfect into eaving machinery and mechanics all what made possible by the most perfect labor saving machinery and mechanics at the second and timed and is guaranteed to keep securate time.

"Hits a standing rule of mine when I are an identified trait in any character or a marked excellence in anything, to express some appreciation in public, banes, I want to say that I am delighted with your watch. It is a gent. I keep it now my typewriter deak during week days right before my eyes and it keeps splendly these. I then use it on my putpit to of it bays. Pathfully yours."

Rev. Staphen A. Northrop, Pastor Let Baptist Charch, Pt. Wayno, Ind.
"The watch hear spend time."—W. H. McClury, Pattone, Art.
"The watch hear spend time."—W. H. McClury, Pattone, Art.
"The watch hear spend time. Pattor is a lever had."—D. Drielpton, Varaville, Cal.
"I have more played with the watch. I habout varied a minute in two months. In fact keeps perfect time."—Dr. Anders Webb City, Jasper Co., 30.
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a more provided in the watch, the better than one I paid 2000 for."—I. B. Brico, S. P. R.; Sacramento, Cal., watch on the road. It is better than one I paid 2000 for."—I. B. Brico, S. P. R.; Sacramento, Cal., watch is a good lime-freejer, and worth more than you ask for it."—Henry Bush, Hamilton, New, watch given perfect satisfaction. Send two more. "Orcilla Andrea, Gooking (Blas, Doughas to,, Oregon. We will send one waith to any address for \$4,05 or 3 for \$5.00 and will warrant it a perfect time-keeper. After you have bud the watch two days you can return it and get your monoy back if it and satisfactor.

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have one of these watches and it keeps perfect fine. After using

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If you want the watch registered send bicentactra Send money by Express Order, Postal Note or P. O. Order, and address platinly

tecnuifed Lectures on Journalism.

Lectures on journalism are becoming abundant. It goes without saving that 19 times out of 20 they are by those who know nothing of their subject experimentally, but know all aloud it theoretically. And, oh, how beautifully they do take But if they II only take a little hack at it in a practical day in and day of user of way they'll find that journal ism means something elso than spider web rainbows and pansy bels, or we'll lose our guess.

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the horse.
At that time Bailey was well off, but

lated in vain.
"Let that horse loose. I wouldn't take \$30 for that horse, you low down Yankes thief," he angrily excludined.
"Don't worry yourself so, parduer," mildly replied the soldier. "You see, my horse died last night, and I am bound to have replied to the soldier. logic. Those who presume on the duries and responsibilities of journalism and all that sort of pretty falk would see some things at least a little differently if they a only get down from their high horse mid take a bind at journalism themselves.—Milford (N. Y.) Journal. my flores that asset manual to have another. If I were to depend on my feet to get me out of this country, Forcest would get me sure." And he took

THE FALL FAIR.

CITIZENS RESPOND LIBERALLY TO ITS SUPPORT.

Fresno Admitted to the Grand Cir cuit, and Will Hold the

suffer in the least on account of it.

The following are the dates of the grand circuit: The enumer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horsa Breeds of

The 20th, and is now in progress at San Pyancisco.
Following this the dates are as follows: Uakland, July 31st to August 5th; Yallejo, August 7th to 12th; Napa, August 14th to 10th; Petalman, August 29th to September 2d; Sacramento, state fair, September 2d; Sacramento, state fair, September 18th to 10th; Stockton, September 18th to 10th; Stockton, September 18th to 20th; Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association, fall meeting, October 2d to 7th; and Los Augeles, October 16th to 21th, which closes the season's racing. Paid Un Capital.....

October 1941 by Season's racing.

The other features of the fair here will be finish to those of other years, and the list of premiuma offered will be made the way of the list of premiuma offered will be made.

Character In Nickname When Austria was only a dukedom, there were three rulers who won for themselves the respective titles, "Cath-olic," "Glorious" and "Warlike," The first was perhaps a religious man, like Fordinand the Catholic of Spain. The second may have been like Lorenzo the Magnificent, and the third a great war-rior. And so from these titles or micknames we have likewise some idea of the conditions of the people while these duke

Franco has had a most wonderful as surtment of kings. One was the Little an another the Bold. One was the Stammer er, another Simple, while a third and fourth were Indolent and Fair. These names are descriptive of the kings then selves, but it is hardly to be supposed tha a king who was indolent or simple did much to further the interests of his sub-jects. But when we find Robert II called the Sage we realize that heruled wisely and that the people were better off for it —Chicago Tribune. Taine's Sent In the Academy.

The particular seat in the French academy unale vacant by the death of M. Taine is No. 17. It is said to be one of Taine is No. 17. It is said to be one of those whose occupant usually lives but a comparatively short lime after he at tains to the dignity of membership, but it has been held by some of the most distinguished of the Immuratis. Among them may be mentioned Liestoile, historian, 1881; Coisim, bishop, 1710; Sarian, also bishop, 1783; D'Alembert, founder of the Prench encyclopedia, 1714; Portalis, one of the editors of the civil code, 1803; Nodier, litteratur, 1833, and Merimee, romancist, 1844.—Chicago Herald.

te of California. action brought in the Superior Court of the anny of Fresno, State of California, and the aplaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said

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cuit, and Will Hold the

Usual Meeting.

A Veteran's Call on the President.

The committee uppointed to solicit assistance from business man in aid of the annual fair met much more encouragement than was expected, and have amounced that the fair will be held, Supposed to the president and present that the fair will be held, Supposed to the president and as a result amounces that Fresno has been admitted to the grand circuit and purses to the amount of \$7600 have been hung up. This with the premiums offered for agricultural and other products will amount to about \$15,000.

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Buys and soils exchange on all the principalities of the United States and Europe.

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children Steedman's Soothing Powders

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THE FARMERS BANK OF FRESNO.

DIRECTORS: Kniner, Lewis Leach, Alex Gordon, W. W. Phillips, Alex Goldstein.

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Nois Sovenera, decrased.

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United States Land Office, Visalia, Cal., Jun. 1823.

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COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT GRAINS BUT ABARDANIA HIS MORESTANDER NO. 3113. dated April 26, 185. upon the net, of section 17, township 16 s. range 16 e, in Strano County, California, with nyles w, the cancellation of said entry; the

Alias Summons on Foreclosure of Mortgage. In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

complain filed in the office of the Circle of soft county variableste, plaintid, vs. O. (foll-cersus, Chair, W. Chotti, J. S. Meratic, a. H. Melcoe and A. Hennick, defendant. The People of the Sinte of California send greeting to O. Holverson, Class. W. Ghoud, J. S. Meracky, S. B. Melsone and A. A. Heuritek, de-lendants. At that time Bailey was well off, but now be is poor. Recently be received as the poor of the borse and a an interest, deleter signed Frank K. Walldran, which contained \$885, the purchase value of the borse and the accumulated interest. Mr. Yolf Are HereBy Recurred on by the borse and the accumulated interest. Mr. Walldran lives in Reading, Pa., and though for a long time himself the value of the consistent field in the Superior Courted through for a long time himself they do not the consistent field in the Superior Courted through for a long time himself they do not within this county; or, if served elsewhere, the horse he took so many years ago.

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Given under my hand and the seal of the Sunerior Court of the County of Freene, Each of
Lalifornia, this 4th day of March, A.D. 1894.

[Seal] W.A. SHUPHERD, Clerk,
Frank H. Short, Atterney for Plaintis.

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In the Superior Court, Fresno County, in the taste of California.

In the matter of Jones Israel, an insolvent letter

School Band Election Notice

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Has absolutely fire and ourgiar ploof
SAFE DEPOSIT VALUE.

ety Deposit boxes for rent at nominal figur
Office hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

deceased. Dated, Fresno, May 18, 1893.

n view to the cancellation of said entry said parties are bereby summoned to appethis office on the 5th day of August, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish many concerning said alleged abandonn [30169]. E. FREEMAN, Receiv

OMAS ISRAEL HAVING BEEN BY AN CONTROL OF Order of this court, duly given and made on the 12th duy of July, 1895, duclared an insufficient of the control of and his insured upon the giving a bond as required by law in the sum of \$300. It is further ordered that all persons are instabilities to may may debts or to deliver any property belonging to said insolvent to him or to any one for file the.

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Trustees of Deer Park School District, Dated, July 10, 1893.

to the Senatorship.

Will Represent California

at Washington.

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sent the following telegram to

Markham has appointed ex-tiovernor leorge C. Perkins United Statessenator

"Governor George C. Perkins, care

LONDON RULES. How the Price of Silver is Kept

Denver Banks and Business Houses Resume.

AID FROM THE FAST OFFERED

A Few Smail Banks in Several Localities Compelled to

Close.

Denven, July 21.—No more failures are arounded here today and none are expected. Confidence is being rapidly restored. Offers of assistance from east em tanks have been received, but as sistance is not needed.
The banks have decided not to push

my debtor who shows a desire to pay, It is understood the German and State ational banks have received large sums

Bank Examiner Adams, ir says all the closed banks con settle in says an the cosset banks consected in thill and have a balance left. It is believed all the commercial houses are in equally good shape. The Sayre-Fenton Lumber Company

resumed this morning, and the Flanders dry goods company will do likewise dur-ing the day. Others will follow shortly Merchants and bankers have issued card declaring their belief that the present trouble is only temporary; that the recent revolutionary utterances do not represent the people of the state, and rge rongress to pass a tree silver bill.

ON THE SEASHORE.

The Hero of Balaklava Among the

Belles.
SANTA GROZ, July 21.—I have seen a
few Fresno people this week. The Balo klava hero, Colonel Trevelvan, with Mrs. Knox-Hill and other ladies. Mr zm Packard, ire enjaying the beauties of this

ext week I'll give you a description Next week 111 give you a description of a performance at the opera house, to be given by home talent this evening for the benefit of the 1.0 AC.T. home for orphans in Vallejo, a noble institution, by the sary, I winder why it is that away the many homes and orphan asylums, etc., to which large legacits have been left by charitably disposed persons this has been outlied on the aritic coast. I know whereof I speak.

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Hanging Too Good.

Tourn, July 21.—Information has reached here of the harrible brutality of reached here of the horrible brutality of John Clegg, living seven miles south of John Clegg, living seven miles south of here. His wife recently descreted him for another man, and he had been drinking heavily. Last night he came home and seking his youngest child, a boy of 5, by the feet, dashed him against the wall, cuttling a horrible gosh in his head. The child died in a few minutes. Mary, the eldest daughter, aged 12, was similarly treated. The second girl was also thrown against the wall. She will probably die. The fourth child, a boy, was trightfully beaten. Clegg was arrested and locked up. A mob of 500 men attempted to break into the jail, but the others managed to get him to moller town.

All Were Disappointed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Governo-larkham left here today for Sacra tento without aumouncing his choice Markian ferr body in Section mento without autoomering his choire for a United States senator to succeed the late Senator Stanford. Afternoon papers, however, state that he has decided to appoint Irwin G. Stump to the position and that the appointment will probably be made public tomorrow. Stump is prominent in politics, but he has never heldoffice. He was chairman of the Republican state central countities during the last central countities during the last cumpaign, and is wealthy. He has large unining interests, and is one the executors of the estate of the late Senator Hearst.

The Bottom of the Sea

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invoon, July 22.—The British ship
Roadoin, Captain-Law, which sailed
from San Francisco March 22d for
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from San Francisco to Queenstown. The roses that started starca vessels that started starca vessels that started starca vesses won by the British back Finmore, which arrived at Queenstown

An Angels Blaze

Axones Camp, July 22,- Two tons of Ascers Caser, July 22. Two tons of giant puwder in a warehouse belonging to Gallard & Manuel at Murphy's, near hore, exploded last night and set fire to the town. Imigse's stable, a butcher shop, saloon and the Native Sons' hall were destroyed, Mitchell's hotel badly damaged by fulling plaster and burning crailers. No lives were lost so far as is known. Telephone communication with Murphy's is cut off.

Couldn't Stand It.

MILWARRER, July 21,-The followir notice was posted on the door of the Commercial bank: "Owing to heavy withdrawals by depositors and inability to make immediate collections this bank is compelled to temporarily suspend payment." The bank has a capital of \$250,006. The July statement gave liabilities of \$1,656,850, of which \$557,543 were due depositors on demand, and \$528,315 on time. notice was posted on the door of the

More Generosity.

SAN FRANCISCO, July, 21. Bishop Nichols of the Episcopal church has re-ceived a letter from George W. Childs of Philadelphin offering to defray the ex-penses of erecting a suitable monment-mar Point Reyes, the place where Sir Francis Drake's chaplain read the Epis-copal service in 1578. It is understood the monment will take the form a memorial chapel.

Hundreds Homeless

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Lose Island City, K.Y., July 21.— Two entire blocks of building, making Two-entire blocks of building, making up the insuinces portion of the First ward, together with other property, hurned early this morning. More than 100 families are homeless. Loss \$480,000. Included in the property destroyed is \$1. Marys new Roman Catholic church just completed at a cost of \$300,000.

No Cash.

Washington, July 21.-The controller of the currency thinks the worst of the financial flurry is over. The National banks at Santa Ans

opened this morning.
The controller received notice of the silure of the First Kational bank of Cheyeane and the Farmers' National bank of Hunrietta, Tex.

Serene Again.

LONDON RULES.

Down.
New York, July 21.—The Post's Washington correspondent says: So much criticism has been passed upon the policy of the treasury in deermining the price which it should pay

permining the price which it should pay for silver bullion and the question raised in so many quarters as to whether the London market or New York market should be used as a basis it was suggested today to Mr. Preston, acting director of the mint, the wisdom of explaining early to the public the theory upon which the treasury is proceeding. "I claim," said Preston, "that in accordance with har the price of silver in the London market must necessarily be taken into account. It is the price of silver the world over. The London rate has regulated it all through this century and regulated it all through this century and regulated it of the Latin union were open to the unrestricted coinge even when the mints of the Latin union were open to the unrestricted coinge of silver. Ask a banker in Puris, Melbourne, Calcutt or Hongkong the price of silver, and before mweering he will of silver. Ask a banker in Paris, Me bourne, Calcutta or Hongkong the pric of silver, and before answering he wi consult the latest London quotations.

Must Not Discriminate.

Washington, July 21.—The decision of the United States supreme court in the case of the Union Pacific vs. Goodridge, just reported, holds that all shipridge, just réportet, nous timt au simp-pers must be treated by a carrier with absolute equality, distinctly recognizes the right of law, making bodies to regu-late railways through railway commis-sions, especially that feature of state and issterid regulations which requires carriers to obtain permission of the commission before granting lower rates opersons and places. The case was brought under the slatute of Colorado, which problibits any discrimination. It urangut, under the statute of Colorado, which problibits any discrimination. It is practically the same language as was employed in the interstate commerce laws. The discrimination charged was on shipments of real to Denver.

Cordage and Twine Tru

New York, July 21,-The World says John Good has made a statement that the John Good Company and the Na tional Cordage Company and the Na-tional Cordage Company have agreed as to the basis of prices for binding twine, mahilla rape and other times of cordage. Under the agreement prices will be much higher than at present. Three now neights, however, were not to see new prices, however, were not to go into effect until the reorganization of National Cordage is complete. So far no other outside cordage company has agreed to the new rates.

Incandescent Lamps

Muwarker, July 21. Judge Cannon in the United States district court today granted an injunction against the O'Conto Manufacturing Campany, restraining that company from making the incandescent hamps, on the application of the Edison company. The decision uphods the validity of the Edison natents on the incandescent. The O'Conto concern represents the combined interests which have been lighting the Edison patents. Marwackee July 21. Judge Canno

Baseball.

San Francisco - Oakland 8, San rangueco 3. Saeramento—Saeramento 15, Los Augelas 10.

A BLOODY DEED.

TWO BROTHERS SLAUGHTERED LIKE SHEEP.

The Desperate Work of a Defaulting Guardian of a Large

Estate.

METROPOLIS, Ill., July 21.—This com-munity was chocked this evening by the most drendful tragedy ever known n this section. Richard Shoemaker killed Richard and after seriously wounding the fathe

and after scribbary wounding the athor of the two dead men put a bullet into his own body with fatal results. All the parties are men of high social standing and were known throughout southern illinois and a portion of Ken-

southern linners and a portion of Kei-rucky. Richard Lukens Jr. married Shoe-maker's slepdaughter, Miss Lillian Jones, about three years ago. Shoe-maker had been her guardina and after the marriage was called upon for an ac-counting of the estate. Seemingly he had run through with the large sun left the girl by her father. A pretracted litigation followed and much bitter feel ing was the result.

ing was the result.

Recently a piano in the possession of
Mrs. Lukens was sold by Shoemaker,
and on its removal more hot words were

Dutch consul.

London—The morning papers again have long editorials on the Simmese affair in line with those of yesterday. The Standard boldly says the terms France is trying to impose on Simmese and the standard belief in any court of international morality. It is Lord Roseberry's duty to tell France plainly that she is piedged to respect the independence of this weaker state. ing alout 5.30 Shoemaker mances Lukens' residence armed with two volvers of large caliber, and enter the word unened fire upon Richard

volvers of large cather, min entering the yard upened fire upon Richard and George, who were standing, there, former with his laby in his arms.

Roth fell dead in an instant, George with a bullet through his temple and Richard with one through his heat.

Their father, Richard Lukeus Sr., alarmed by the shooting, ran out and meet the multerer, who was living shot

nlarmed by the same of the met the murderer, who was living shot after shot into the bodies.

Yelcomoker then fired a bullet into the gn. crowd had collected he

Then as a crowd had concered marned and ran down the street two squares, when suddenly halting he sent a bullet into his own abdomen and died in a short time.

Shoemaker was ahant 40 years of age and beaves a wife and two children.

and leaves a wife and two children. The dead men aged 30 and 28 tively. Each leaves a wite and The father's condition is ferious. and child.

Will Enforce Them.

Paris, July 22.—The Siamese minis-ter to France called on the French foruer to rrance catted on the French for-eign minister this morining and asked for an extension of time for a reply to the French allimatum. The request was refused and the Standse minister was informed that if it was not acceeded to in the time specified France would proved at once to enforce her demands.

To Talk for Silver. New York, July 21.—A letter was ereived in this city yesterday by W. A.

received in this filly yesterday by W. A. Carsey from Governor Walte of Golorado, in which the trovernor said he expected to take the stump for silver through New York, Yew Jorsey and Pennsylvania next month. If, however, congress acts adversely to the west on the silver queetion he would at nace return to his own state. Laura and the Law

place, accidentally shot his futher, David D. Newlin, a retired merchant of Philadelphia, today. Young Newlin was examining a revolver returned to him by a colored man, when the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking his father in the abdonen. Physicians say that he will not recover. The coroner has taken his ante-mortem statement. Oarson, Nev., July 22.—Miss Laura M. Ulden of Virginia was today admit-ted to practice before the courts of Nevada by the suprome court. She is the first lady admitted in Nevada. She passed a very creditable examination and was highly complimented by the judge from the bench.

Corbett's Jaw.

Careaco, July 21,-Corbett was see Serene Again.

Sty Brasardino, July 21.—The First National bank this morning reopened its doors for business. Up to 11 o'clock less than \$50 were gold out, while deposits amounting to over \$1200 were made.

TROUBLE

mined HAVING THEIR RIGHTS Large Shipment of Colored Men

to Take Their Places Re-

ported.

Wein Cory, Kas., July 21,-No violent

Two large mass meetings of striker

were held today, one being addressed by ex-Attorney General Allen, Populist, who deprecated violence. The proceed-

ings at the other meeting were secret.

This afternoon a crowd started out to

hafts 17 and 18 with the intention of

driving out the men, but after hanging

The tough element among the striker

is the loudest in violent talk and mer are constantly stirring up women to take a leading part in the violence on the

upposition that they would not be fired

supposition that may home as a supposition that may home a large force of deputies to guard the Kansas and Texas shafts tomorrow.

Late in the afternoon a crowd of strikers gathered with the avowedintention of going to strip jui 17 to long the engineer. On arriving at the pit they found all the men there arrived with riles, and after some talk hurried back to town.

"The shortful went to shaft 47 this after-

nack to town.

The sheriff went to shaft 47 this after noon and demanded the men on grave to lay down their arms. They declined to pay any attention to his orders.

NEGROES FOR KANSAS.

Leavenworm, July 21,-It is current

Leavinsworm, July 21,—It is current here with the railroad officers as authority that 1000 colored men were put on the cars at Birmingham, Ala., last hight and started for Kansas to take the places of the striking miners. It is thought they will go to Tittsburg, and from that place be distributed to all the affected mines in the ctate. Trunthe, and nechans bloodshed will

all the affected names in the state Trouble, and perhaps bloodshed will undoubtedly follow such an attempt.

DUCATS FOR A DUKE.

Will Assert Their Rights.

afternoon notified the powers of its in

tention to blockade the Siamese coast

tention to blockade the Samese cos-without prejudige to other measures to secure guarantees to which France is entitled. A cabinet conneil to decide on additional measures will be held tomor-row. Arrangements are being made with other covernments for protection

row. Arrangements are being mowith other governments for protect to French subjects during the absort of the French minister from Bangkok

of the French insider from angalous.

PARIS, July 24.—The government has not yet notified the powers of their intention to blackade the Menam river. It is stated that the French minister has been ordered to leave Bangkok in twenty-four hours.

Had a Hot Battle. Weir City, Kas., July 24.—At 11.30 p.m. guards at shaft No. 27 had a

nitched battle with a mob of strikers

were standing ground they fled, not known how many if any of the were shot.

No Silver Wanted.

CHESGO, July 24.—All day today as bank employes carrying sacks of silver coin entered the United States sub-

coin entered the United spaces and treasury they were confronted by a notice to the effect that silver would not be received at present. One of the offi-cials said that silver had been coming in so fast lately that there was more of it lying uncounted than the force could handle, and until it can be counted and checked up they will not receive any more.

Shot His Father.

D. Newlin, a hardware merchant of this place, accidentally shot his father, Da-

Silver Purchases.

Washington, July 21.—The treasury department today was offered 670,000

ances of silver at prices ranging from

70 to 711; cents. Of this amount 30,000 conces were purchased at 70 cents, the balance being declined, and the same rate tendered.

Their New Home. Incir New Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—There will no 100 insano pat its transferred from the Napa, Stockton a... A nowe anylums our Monday next to the new insane asylum at San Bornardino.

ASSURY PARK, N.J., July 21.-

Pants, July 24.—The government this

ound some time gave it up.

looked for yet.

ports this morning, was J. A. K. Jones of London, who, with his family, is on this way to Vancover, B.C., from Topo-lobampo. Jones says the colony is in a worse condition than it ever was; every-Kansas Coal Miners Defer worse condition than if ever was; every-lody is bankrupt and people are leaving at every opportunity. Owens, the pro-jector himself, is as badly off as others, and is atmost starving. Jones, who was at Topolobampo for lifteen months, sunk between £20,000 and £25,000 there and saxed about enough to carry him to Van-couver.

A Bad Blast.

Dropped His Sack

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Among the assengers on the stramer Newbern,

which arrived from Panama and way

New York, July 22. - While contract ors were blasting works this afternoor ors were blacting rocks this afternoon at the Hundred and Twenty-second street and Fourith avenue, an explosion sent a luge mass of rock weighting about two tons, crushing the side walks of 61 East One Hund of and Twenty-second street, killing Muria Posey and Marie Adele Posey, 5 years old, and injuring Reginald Posey, 8 years old, Munic Medalans 26, Fronc C. Posey 13. All these are in a serious condition.

Barrett Denics. Sox Figaxersco, July 21. - Captain Bar ett to whom was attributed the stor hat the Mobican had been disabled b mat the Monean had been disabled by the Alexander, arrived here today on the Walla Walla. He denies that he ever made such a statement, and says he does not believe the reported light ever occurred. He thinks the seizure of the sealer Alexander, by order of Cap-tain Ludlow of the Mohican, was the foundation for the story.

Canada's Big Crop.

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Toauvro, Ont., July 21.—Canada's total wheat crop this year will be about 10,000,000 hushels larger than last year. Manitolas will yield 25,000,000, sugards 20,000,000 last year, and Untario this year will have alson 35,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that there are yet in the country upward of 10,000,000 bushels of the crop of heat year. The hay crop is unprecedentedly byavy. Hundreds of tons are being sold daily for export to England at from \$10.50 to \$14 per tun. Indges Selected.

firmed the following appointments o judews of awards: Prof.W. R. Rising, Herkeley, Cul., department of manu-latiness, Laura DeForce Gordon, Lodi, Oal., agriculture; Miss Addie Ellid, Sanin Rosa, Cal., horticulture; Mis-Hulleck Poole, House, Idaho, fine arts.

Curcano, July 21. - The National World's Fair commission today con-

A Marquis Mad Because His Gall A marquist man Sections of the Mark.

Poland Spinkes, Me., July 25.—
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Poland Spinkes, Me., July 25. Back to Sunny Skles. Visatia, July 21.— Deputy United States Marshal Samuel J. Black, shot by Evans and Sontag at Camp Badger May 20th, was taken to San Diego, his home, on the evening train. He had to be car-ried on a cot to the train. Mrs. 90ack accompanied her husband. Black is aken hy him toward raising a fund fo the Duke of Vernguu. Mr. Palmer said that upon bis return to Chicago he would take up the matter in carnest. the lowe of verigini. Mr. in the shad that upon bis return to Chicago he would take up the matter in carnest. "Do you think that the American people will respond generously?" was asked.
"Yes, I believe the American people ecting along very well.

Battle With Outlaws ASHLAND, Ky., July 21.—A report has just reached here that in Wisc will respond."

Mr. Palmer said Mrs. Palmer is also very much interested in the proposed nor has the state of the state Mr. Paimer said Mrs. Palmer is also term much interested in the proposed fund.

Matrid—A representative of the Associated press today had an interview with Marquis De Barrhales, a brother of the Duke of Veragua, in regard to the proposition in the United States to collect a fund for the benefit of the Duke. The Marquis, while expressing himself in favor of the proposit to raise a fund, said he regrested that subscriptions were interuled only for the baseriptions for a quarter of whatever sum was collected.

WILL Assect Their Rights.

AN INTERESTING STORY

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT LOVE," BY JOHNNY M'CLURE.

At the Safe Distance of Newman He Moralizes on Feminine Affection.

Some days ago Johnny McClure bade nultitudinous adieux to his aggregation f lundsome sweethearts and did not

get rounced in a single instance. He hetook himself to the rising tow of Newman on a mutter of business, and rom force of habit he dropped in on the spiritual adviser of the Newman Banner, Pete Higgins, Esq., with the

isual results. This information is derived from an This information is derived from an article in that interesting journal, which is attributed to "Bystander," but, in this locality a blind man with no dog to head him, would recognize Johnny's mornliving at once.

Not having an amanuensis at band to mid him in his volunious correspondence he becomes unclandedly and ouddewors to dissemble. He says:

"On for subjects is there were non"On for subjects is there were non-

twenty-four hours.

Hangkok.— M. Pavie, French minister resident, has lowered the flag over his office and has notified the Sikmess government that the will leave the city to go abound the French warship knontante on Wednesday. He has requested the government to provide pilots to conduct the Lutin and Contel down the river. French subjects in Bangkok will be placed under postnetion of the Dutch constit. if some one clese had asked her the con-centration would have taken place on some one else. Having become be-truthed she considers she is in that peculiar condition which is called being in love.

"The best purarante, however, for a

"The best guarantee, however, for a happy marriage is not so much being in love as a certain fitness of things and a reasonable liking between the contracting parties. It both are pleasant in their relation to each other the mere fact of living together and having identical interests develops affection. I know that this view of matrimony will not meet the approval of the romantic and sentimental, into wo observation is that it is correct, however."

And there was not a dry ere in the house. pitched battle with a mob of scrizus-At 10.30 tonight a mob approached the mine quictly and freed into the shaft. Deputy Sheriii Grant, who was on patrol guard, returned the fire and call-ing other guards defended the mine against the mob. Over-400 shots were fired, but none of the deputies were injured. When the mob saw the guards were standing ground they field. It is

AN OLD CASE.

The Supreme Court Affirms a Judy-

ment for Damages.
The Tulare Register states that the preme court has recently affirmed a judgment of for \$5000 damages in the case of Lafferty vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The Lafferty case is an old-timer. In December, 1890, James Lufferty was tilled in a railroad collision two and me-half miles north of Fresno, Two

killed in a railroad collision two kno-one-hall miles north of Fresno. Two engines, through some means not yes discovered, rolled out of the Fresno-yard upon the main line, and in the for-gineer of the train, Johnny Moore, was hadly jammed up, while William Stein-inger and James Lafferty were killed. Mrs. Molie Lafferty, mother of James, brought suit in the Fresno sup-rior rourt, but the railroad company had the case transferred to the drival court at Las Angeles. The suit was for \$25,000, and the jury rendered a vertice for \$360. Tim company uppeals Mr. Russell has received notice that the judgment of the lower court has been affirmed. llirmed.

San Jose Hospitality.

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San Francisco, July 21.—Vice President Stovenson and party went on a trip around the bay today. This afternoon they went to Monterey and will return tomorrow, stopping a a short time in San Jose.

Gan Jose Vice Pescillont Stovenson

time in Sau Jose.

San Jose-Vice Precident Stevenson and party arrived here this evening. They were net at the depot by a great crowd of people, who gave them an enthusiastic reception. The party was driven at once to the Hotel Vendame. The hotel and grounds were profusely decorated and brillantly illuminated, 1000 Chinese lanters being used. After dinner the Vice President was introduced to the crowds of people who had gathered at the hotel.

SELECTION

great record was outline today by Morello in the Wheeler handicap, worth \$8000 to the winner. It was also the George C. Perkins Succeeds rowning performance of the World MEETS GENERAL APPROVA Brief Biography of the Man Who

Goodall, Perkins & Co., San Francisco.

"I have given the most careful consideration to the appointment of United States senator to succeed the late Senator Prewitt on Justice. Leland Stanford. So many of my per sonal sequaintances, yourself included, have been urged upon me by mutual friends that the selection is very embarrassing to me. From first to last it has been my sole nim to select a man, all things considered, who would best rep-resent the state, the nation and the party. Believing that your very sucessful business career and your long exerience in public life in various enpacpersonn in panel for instance and the ities, in all of which you have served the people withfully, have litted you well for performing the important duties devolving upon one occupying the high position, I have concluded to tender the

appointment to you and request your acceptance of the same. "H. H. MARKRAM, Hovernor."

To an Associated Press reporter Gay "I am very glad of an apportunity to talk to newspaper men upon the subject and I desire to talk quity freely. From the beginning of my administration to

MARKHAM'S IDEAS.

talk to newspaper men upon the subject and I desire to talk quite freely. Prom the beginning of my administration to the present time some mexpected or extraordinary events have occurred from time to time which demanded deliberate consideration and care in making a decision, but I believe that I have never been called upon to perform an official act that has earsed me the auxiliary and the subject of the transition of the

no man knew what I intended doing, for I did not fully determine it until after that hour.

"I have tried to divost myself of all personal feeling in the matter and to select a man who, from experience in public life and from business training, coold accomplish, if possible, some of the many things that a senator will be expected to accomplish for this state, and at the same time reconcile differences, if any, within the party. Among those prominently ucutions there was no one who was prominently qualified above all others, but all were, in my ability is concerned.

"In the case of Governor Perkins, however, I desire to say that he has for tharty years been prominent in the counsels of the Republican party, has been connected in an official capacity with many public institutions, has served two terms as state senstor, one term as yearon of this state, and has brought or the state, and has brought or the sensor of this state, and has brought or the state, and has brought or the state, and has brought or the sensor beautiful and adulting and

many public instatutions, his served of terms as state sension, one term as go-ernor of this state, and has brought each and every position in public as we us private life a spirit and determination to succeed equalited by few men, and believe that in this position he will re-flect great credit on his state and hostir.

party.
"It has been thought by a great many "It has been thought by a great many that the time taken in giving consider attorn of the subject was wasted, but it was my desire to hear every citizen whe cared to express his opinion, and to have time afterwards to weigh carefully what was said to me roncerning the have time discrizing to weap careful, what was said to me concerning the capabilities of every prominent person mentioned for the place, and after having come to a conclusion in the matter I am positive that it was the corrections to pursue."

WAS SURPRISED.

Oaglass, July 22. — Ex-Governor Perkins was interviewed at his home in this city tonight in regard to his appointment as United States senator. He

ment us United States senator. He said:

"The appointment was a great surprise to me and it was entirely unexpected. It has some to me absolutely without any solicitation on my part, and so far as I know my friends made no effort to scenre the senatorship for me. I wien you would say," the new senator aided, "that I fully realize the fact that the other gentlemen who have been meationed in connection with the appointment which I have recrived are all distinguished and that they would undoubtedly have filled the place with more chillite than it is possible for me to. However, no one could have been named who has a more earnest desire to inithially serve California and her interests to the best of his humble ability than myself."

wyself."

'Do you feel confident that you can work in harmony with your colleague in the remate, Senator White?"

'My personal relations with Senator White, and in fact with all members of the California delegation in congress, we of the work pleasant nature."

"What are your views upon the silver "What are your views upon the silver onestion?"
"Well, that is a hard question to answer. Yesterday I thought I had decided views upon the question of silver, but this evening I have none. Then I was a private citizen and entitled to express mysentimenia as my own indigment district; now it is different. I am one of a jury that will not find a veniled in regard to questions of national policy until all the evidence is in."

BRIEF RIOGRAPHY. George Clement Perkins was born in Maine in 1839. He went to sea at the age of 12 and came to California in 1855. He located at Oroville, Butte county, He located at Ororlie, Battle county, and followed the occupation of teaming and lumbering for a number of years. In 1888 he was elected slate senator from Buttle county, and in 1879 governor of the state, serving three years. He associated himself in business with Capacitation of the state tain Goodall about twenty years ago, re

tain Gootall about twenty years ago, removing to this city.
Goodall, Perkins & Co. are known
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onection with the Parsile Coast Steamsleading member of the Masonic order
and prominently known in connection
with various charitable and benevolent
enterprises. He is wealthy, having
mining, lauded, manufacturing and
other properties in various parts of the
state. He lives in Oakland.

Another Smasher. DETROIT, July 22.—Frank Waller of Indiana, with a handicap of thirty sec

onds, this afternoon won the twenty-five-mile bicycle road race at Belle Isle. His time was 1.7.12, beating the best prev-ions records.

SALVATOR EQUALED. Morello Develops Wonderful Speed as a Racer. Washington Page, July 22.—Salvator

crowning performance of the World's Fair race meeting. Morello's 1900 a more as far superior to Salvator's for the reason that it was made as a 3-year-old, carrying eight pounds above the scale, white Salvator made his record as a 4-year-old and carrying the event weight assigned him for his age and sex. Morello's performance has established him as the rare horse of the age.

The eminusiasm which greeted the result was from minus. As the flag foll Mald Marion sprang to the front, and at the quarter leal by fifteen lengths, Morello being left in a bursch. At the flag flow of the condition of the crowd and began to cut down Maid Marion's lead until the bone stretch was reached, when he was on even terms with the Maid, who secured second maney—Yotambien was third. The time was 2.05, equaling Salvator's greatest feat.

SACRASENTO, July 22—Judge Prewitt this morning discharged George B, Jeferis, the locomotive engineer who had been on trial in the superior court the past two weeks on a charge of bigamy. It was alleged that he had been married to Uga Ayers, a railroad station agent, who was murdered at Printion junction. The ground upon which Judge Prewitt discharged Jefferis was that the court had no jurisdiction, the alleged marriage constituting the crime of bigamy having taken place in San Francisco. The trial of Jefferis for the murder of Olga Ayers was set for October Mist. He is now out on the bords originally furnished in the bigamy case. Sacramento, July 22-Judge Prewit

Knights of the Grip.

Inly 22. - Twenty-five housand drummers will take this city by shorn next week, and the advanced guard commenced to arrive this morn-ing. The executive committee of the Columbian Associated Travelers is in session today at the Tremont house, making final arrangements for the demonstration of next week. The states represented me Michigan, Indianal, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Iowa, Himos, California, Ohio, Louisiann, Pennsylvania and Missouri. Delegates are absorbiting in large numbers for the annual convention of the North American Caledonian association, which will be in session all next week. at the Tremont

Bowers to Be Tried.

SAN RAFAEL, July 22,-The case of t People vs. Congressman Bowers, charged by G. W. Monteith with crimical libel, by G. W. Montoith with criminal libel, was called this afternoon before Justice Gardner. Congressman Bowers did not appear at the examination, but was represented by an attorney. The letter alleged to be libelous and to have been written by Bowers was rend and introduced in evidence. But little testimony was taken, exhausive arguments following with the result that Dowers was held to answer before the superior court in isonds of \$600.

Didn't Open

TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—The Trad-ers' bank failed to open its doors today. LENDING A HAND.

FRONT. Makes Rates That Caunot But Greatly

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO THE

Assist the Midwinter Fair Scheme

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21,-Preside le Young of the Midwitter Fair has re de Young of the Midwidter Fair has re-cived a letter from General Traffic-Manager Gray of the Southern Pacific Company, making definite propositions in regard to freight and passenger rates. The company will transport, free, from all points on its Pacific system, articles for exhibition at the fair. It will timege regular rates on exhibits—when they articles first taken to San Francisco, but will re-fund the money when the articles are returned, and will also return them free.

returned, and will also return them free.
On freight originating at castern points
the company promises to join its connections in insking as invorable rates as
were made for the Olivergo Exposition.
It promises to make similar terms on
overland passenger rates.
The following passenger rates are announced between San Francisco and all
points on the Pacific system west of
Ogden and El Passo, and south of Portnounced between San Francisco and all socials on the Pacific system west of Orden and Isl Paso, and south of Portland, inclusive: For distances exceeding 500 miles, one-half first cluss fare, that is, one-way; rate for round trip for distances of 150 to 300 miles, one and one-fifth fare; for round trip for textitory inside a radius of 150 miles, one and one-third bare, with a minimum charge of \$1.

charge of \$1.

A Robbing Scheme.

Chickno, July 24. — Bradford & Church, private bankers, closed their duors without even posting a uniter. Their whereabouts have been known only to themselves. Depusits were hight, but gathered from a large number of soon morph by a system of distributions. night, out gathered from a bright minord of poor people by a system of distributing small iron savings banks which could only be unlocked at the bank hint which penuics and nickels were dropped and periodically taken to the bank for deposit.

Washington, July 24.—The grand jury found true bills against Colonel Frederick C. Ainsworth, shife of records and the pension division of the war department, George W. Danie, the contractor employed to make the excavation for an electric light plant, W. F. Cavert, superintendent, and Francis Sasso, engineer, bokding them responsible for the old Ford theater disaster last June, in which twenty-three persons lost their lives and a large number were injured. Wysmyorov, July 24.-The grand

Brother Reams Again. VICTORIA, B.C., July 24.-A fisher

cells a story that the day after Ream tolis a story that the day lines rectain was discharged he was passing Mackra bay when he was hailed by two men one of whom answered the description of Reams. He took him to Port Town send, and his companion returned to Victoria. Silver Dollars WASHINGTON, July 24,-The issuance

WASHINGTON, 1919 74.—Instanted of standard silver follars from the mints and treasury office during the week enting July 22, 1893, was \$351,824, for the corresponding period of 1892 \$405,040. The shipment of fractional silver coin from the lat to the 23d instant aggregated \$550,435. Shook Hands at Ashland.

Asinand, Ar, July 24.—Vice President Stevenson and party were met at the state line today by Colonel R. W. Mitchell of Governor Princeyer's staff, who escorted them north as the governor's copresentative. The Vice President shock hands with a large number of Asibland people during the half-boar of his stay here.

Not Many of Them Left.

Columnia, Ind., July 24. - Georgiansely of this city has just notific secretary Hoke Smith that he caunof on account of conscientions principles, accept a \$600 pension which has just been granted him. He says he is now able to perform manual labor.

HE HIT THEM HARD The President of the Stock

Exchange CALLS MEMBERS TO TIME

For Attempts to lajure Busines Houses-Doings Among the Banks.

New York, July 22.-In accord with a resolution passed by the governing com-mittee, President Starges of the New York stock exchange delivered an ad-dress to members this morning, reading the riot act to brokers who have been ngaged in the disreputable work of cir rulating, in an undericanded manner, runners effecting the credit of several large institutions, with the purpose of

effecting speculation.

President Starges said in part "that
the times through which we are now
passing were phenomenal in their nature, and it behooves every member:
of the exchange not only to be loyal to
his own sense of honor, but to stand
firmly to the institution of which he is a
member, as the community always
looked to the stock exchange for a high
standard of inancial and commercial integrity. Furing the recent distressing
complications the public have looked
with amazement and deep respect on
the manner in which members of the
stock exchange lived up to their contracts, but in all large bodies of men
there will be found individuals who, for it behooves every member tracts, but in all large bodies of me there will be found individuals who, to private gain or public notoriety, wi take a stand at variance with their ass upon all irregularines and all includes of doing business subversive of the web-fare and injurious to the public credit."

The governing committee will need

credit."

The governing committee will meet again on Monday to consider the method of bringing to an account the members who spread the damaging reports.

BABY HANLON.

Gandeur Dées Him Up in Fine Shape.
ORILLA, Out., July 24. The Haulon

Outlin, Out., July 24. The Handon-Gaudam championship boat ruce attracted a large crowd today. A stiff breeze made the source a little rough at the turn. Both men were in good condition. At the start Handon shot to the the turil. Both much were in good codition. At the start Hamlon shot to the front like a llash and soon sed by a fall length, both men rowing about thrity-four strokes a minute. After the first laif mile Gaudaur quickly overtook Hamlon and at the turn was leading by a full longth, with Hamlon apparently out of it. He increased his lead until a quarter of a mile from the finish when he stopped to wave a response to chearing friends. He then nade a magnificent spurt and crossed the line an easy winner by seven lengths in 19-85.

Hamlon was 12 seconds behind, and notified the stake holders not to pay over the money, claiming that the course had been changed.

Not Enough Coin.

MILWARKER, July 22.—The Milwaukee national bank failed to open its doors this morning. A run is now in progress on all the leading hanks in the city. The South Side Savings hank also closed. Lonisville, Ky.—The Kentucky na tional bank, with a capital of \$1,000,000

has failed. No statement and no ex-citement. Other banks are considered

Russell, Kan.—The First National bank failed this morning and was taken possession of by order of the comptrolle of the currency. No statement. Washington—In addition to the heavy follows of a macroment depository a washington—manned depository a Louisville, three other lailures of National banks were reported to Comptrol for Eckels this morning—the State an First National banks at Vernon, Tex. and the State National bank at Knox ville, Tenn. All were small institutions

Chicago, July 24.—The Earl Fruit Company sold California fruit at auction today at the following prices: New York, July 24th,—Peach New York, July 24th.—Peach plums \$1.55 Pl.80, average \$4.15, Hale's early peaches \$5:@\$4.15, St. John peaches \$0:@\$4.25, Crawford peaches 75:@\$4.10, Britlett pears \$1.50@\$4.10, Chicago, July 24th.—Royal apricots \$1.50.

Chicago, July 24th.—Royal apricots \$1.55, Burtlett pears \$1.60@1.80, peach plums \$1.75@2, Bradshaw \$1.80@2.35, Purple Dance \$1.859.185, Royal Hative \$1.21@1.35, Tragedy prithes \$2.10@2.35, German primes \$1.70@2.15, Halo's early peaches \$1.65@1.25, Briggs' early May \$1.25.

Died From His Injuries HANFORD, July 24,-1. ed 35, died at this place last night at

aged 38, died at this place last aight at 11 o'clock from injories received in an accident at a railroad crossing three miles east of Hanford Sunday evening. Mr. Joiner was driving a four-horse team and had with him his daughter Lucy, aged-13, and his son Joseph, aged 10. Joiner undertook to get across the track, but was struck by the train. Joiner was thrown thirty feet. The little aged to the train to the collision occurred and escaped with slight bruises. The little girl's injuries are not fatal.

Killed Accidentally

Oconomowo, Wis., July 24.-William Schumacher, a coachman for William H. Thompson, a Chicago millionaire, was instantly killed this morning by a blow struck by his employer. Schu-macher and another stable employe macher and another state empayer were fighting, when Thompson canoe into the stable, and in andeavoring to stop the light street Schumacher a blow under the ear, from which he soon died. The affair occurred at Thomp-son's summer residence on Labelle lake.

The Fate of Sin.

SEATTLE, July 22. -It was learned thi morning that the name of the woman drowned last night in Lake Washington was Mrs. Ramm McDonald, wife of a lumber man and the mother of three children, and the name of the mandowned was llarry O. Allard, a civil engineer. It is claimed the couple have been intimate for some time.

Encouraging.

San Francisco, July 32.—The executive committee of the Midwinter Fair announced this morning that subscriptions now amount to \$245,000, and that the indications are very favorable for the amount needed being subscribed. Ground will be broken sometime next rock. Plenty of Money. Santa Ana, July 22,—The First No.

tional hank opened its doors today and during the day deposits exceeded with-drawals by several thousand dollars. His Pleasures Ended.

Меменів, July 22.—А mob of 1000 m lorced their way into the jail tonight an lynched Lee Walker, the negro who a saulted Miss McCadden on Tuesday. An Ensy Street.

are no grizzlies there. He reports the deer traveling towards the park.—Ma dera Mercury. FRESNO'S FINE FRUIT

Chicago.

Sciences, July 22.—The motorous Dr. Floyd, who was convicted of obtaining money by false preteness in selling flat-irons, was today grateneed to three-years in San Quentin. He expected a heavier sontence, and when a light term was given asked the court to expedite heavier sentence, and when a light term was given asked the court to expedite matters so he could go to state's prison Sunny Skies, Old Boy.

ternoon Vice President Stavenson and party started overland for Portland and Paget sound.

DONE BY THE FIREMEN LAST

The Roof of Anditor Austin's Residance in Flames... The Build-

Smoke and flames were seen issuing from an attic ventilator in the residence of Auditor R. H. Austin on N street, north of the Episcopal church, at

So'clock last evening.
A young son of Mr. Austin gave the alarm and owing to the dryness of the timber and the shingles the roof was ablaze by the time the alarm was turned

in to the engine houses. in to the engine houses.

The chemical engine worked on the morth side of the house, while Nos. I and 2 attacked the fire from the couth and west sides. On the south side two ladders were run up by the gallant hooks, and four man bearing the pipe of the La France climbed up to the roof the lectural, where the smoke almost sufficiently them and the darting tongues of these properties.

July 24,-William Fredericks.

Plenty of Cholera. Plenty of Cholera.
Washington, July 24.—The Marine hospital bureau is advised by one of its surgeons that despite Italian assurances at Naples, averaging three cases daily. A coble from the consult in Senegal, Africa, says that cholera provails there.

has been informed that filteen persons, eight of them federal officials, have been indicted at Portland for sangeling Chinese and opium into the United.

American July 24.—The executive committee of the State Board of Horticulture decided to hold the seventien at Los Angeles, beginning November 91s.

States.

of \$3000 in cash, and in consequence did not open its doors this morning.

Better Than Failing. PLAINTIEW, Neb., July 24.—The Plain-view State bank was robbed last night

ows, was in town today. We states that the hears are very plentiful in the woods this year. There are more hears roamthis year. Increase more near roam-ing around than have ever before been known to be in the mountains. The mountaineers are complaining that they are losing all their begs because of the brown and chunanean bears. Several big bears have been killed during the pass few works.

A week ago Mr. Hildreth and Jeff Walker went for a hunt on the meadows.

After about an hour's hout, they even

Walker went for a hunt on the meadows, After about an hour's hunt they came on the trail of a bear and followed it exactedly. After half an hour's staking. Jeff Walker came up on a 1-year-old cimmon tear. The animal made a break for cover as soon as it perceived the hunter. It did not get far before Walker stopped it with a rife ball. The shot was not a fatal, one and the lear soon reovered enough to red us.

PLENTY OF BEAR

The Mountains Said to Be Full of

Them.
George Hildreth, who has been

camped for some time on Bearore m

quick ain, fired. Bruin tumbled to the carth with a piece of lead in its brain and expired. Several other bears were killed in that vicinity. Mr. Hildreth states that there

Will Not Be Exhibited Fresh at

Dr. A. J. Pedlar, Thomas E. Hughes and Mrs. M. B. Stuart of the Fresno County World's Fair Commission met in the utlice of Thomas E. Hughes yeserday afternoon and waited for a permy attention and water in quorum, but the quorum did not ap-pear, and an adjournment was had until next Saturday afternoon at 2

o'clock.

Dr. Pellar said that he had been apsoluted on the board by the Supervisors Dr. Penint said that not not been appointed on the locard by the Supervisors without his consent or foreknowledge and that he would send in his resignation to the board. He could not see what work there was for the commission to do in the way of making fresh fruit shipments, because there was no available money in the treasury for that purpose. Of the money appropriated by the Supervisors there remains only 1500 healthing the Supervisors there remains only purpose. Of the money appropriated by the Supervisers there remains only \$1200, including the recent appropriation of \$1000. Ninc hundred dollars of this sum will go to pay the salaries of Com-missioners George A. Wilson and Miss Nellie Boyd, now at Chicago, and the remaining \$500 will be necessary for in-cidentals.

Was In a Hurry. STOCKTON, July 22 .- The notorious Dr.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—After a re-ception by the Merchants' club this af-

GOOD WORK

EVENING.

ing Saved.

the lecward, when the smoke almost suffocated them and the darting tongues of haue singed their oyehrows.

But they hang on bravely and when the stream, came it carried with its lutistorm of shingles to the opposite side of the building.

The men with the pipe of No. 2 had an equally difficult and dangerous task, but they remained at their poet as it every man were an adult Casshianca, and after half an hour of fire lighting the flames were subdued before they had gone below the attic floor.

There were soveral very funny incidents. A woman was een at the window of the second story with a table cloth full of crookery. This she dropped into the front yard with a great crash.

The building is owned by Mrs. Mots.

The building is owned by Mra. Mott-who occupied a part of it. The fire started from the brick chimney. This was connected by the spectators to be the best handled fire that was over seen in Frosno, A veteran of the San Francisco department remarked that he never saw better work done by firemen anywhere.

Lost His Home

Taux, July 24.—Witham Freemens, renter of land of L. Golchans, four miles south of here, was today burned out of his home, losing all of his household furniture, fitten tons of hay and three farm wagons, harness etc. The family were raway, and it is a mystory how the fire originated. No insurance. Banks All Right.

DENVER, July 24.—Bank Examiner Lazar says that all of the six suspanded banks here have enough assets to re-cume in time, and that a plan is on foot to get depositors to accept certificates of deposit, payable in instalments, thus giving them time to realize on assets. ving them time to realize on as-nd prevent an enforced liquidation.

They Were Discovered. WASHINGTON, July 24,-The treasury

Their Annual.

on at Los amber 21st.

Oscilla, Ont., July 22.—Hanlon won the single scull race in 21.12. Gaudaur quit before turning.

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Raily Republican, one year, by mail ...\$1.00 Raily Republican, six months, by mail ...\$0.00 Reservered Immigration and a protective tariff will be live issues in the next national campaign.

Republicas newspapers are so chival ric that they decline to strike their po-litical colversary when he is down. So far it has not even been intimated that Grover's rheumatism is a bad spell of

Coronium produces 50 per cent more coal than silver. Where is the voice of the ceal operators that it is not heard in the land domainding that the government buy their whole product and indistorace for it in the treasury.—Wheeling latellifence

men, demanding a monopuly of that sort of thing for the yellow metal.

The possibilities of wildent encrene inferred from the fact that during the last fifty years Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina. South Carolina. tleorgia, Louisiana, Arkausas, Tennes see and Virginia have repudiated their bonds to the amount of nearly \$150,-

Last year the mamma buffalo in the Collen Gate Park collection gave birth to a caif of feminine gender, which was named Baby Parth in honor of the Cleveland family. The same animal has again become a mother, and the managers of the park have decided to wait for news from Washington before giving the new arrival a name. If Grov er's wishes are consulted, however, the waiting will be in vain, unless the female cali is given a masculine unue.

The marked decline in the building of textile mills during the first six months of the present year shows more forcibly than words the paralyzing effect of the election of a free trade congress on the industries of the country. For the corresponding period last year forty colton wills were creeted against twenty for this year; twenty-six woolen mills against seventeen; fifteen silk mills gainst ten and four plush and two linen mills against none at all this year.

Service Peaces of the committee on agriculture, should have given his whis-kers an airing in the rimal districts while investigating the condition of agriculture on this coast. So far as reported he did not visit any of the principal irrigated sections of the state, but con-tented himself with inspecting the kind of thing raised by the horny-handed farmers of San Francisco. Mr. Peffer will return to Washington with a very inadequate idea of the agriculture of

Tuste is a good deal of talk about the revival in gold mining, says It is supposed that the cutput of gold may be increased male-rially. While it is desirable that all the gold shall be taken out of the ground that can be without injury to other in-terests, it is well to remember that there is more than one way to make gold plenty. At the present time we end the bulk of the \$13,000,000 we pr rope to pay for goods that might be made in this country. A manufactur-ing firm which supplies home goods to as if they had taken a million in gold out of the ground.

The tariff on raisins is too low. It leaves the California grower at a disadvantage compared to the foreign aroducer. The cost of transportation to the principal markets is materially less for the Spanish grower, and the cost of his labor is less than lone-third of that said by the California prover. These dif-ferences should be equalized by the tar-iff. The duty on raisins should not be less than 3 cents a round-under present conditions 4 cents would not be much. Zante currante should also pay a duty of not less than 2 cents a pound in order to promote the home production of seedless raisins, which can be pro-dured as cheaply as the currants, bar-ring the difference in cost of labor and transportation. There is not the shadow of excuse for lowering, the tariff or raisins in order to prevent exteriorate prices. Heme production has now reached that stage that its own competition will keep prices close to the cost of production. As the duty stands now it is not high enough to offset the advantages of cheap transportation an chesp labor enjoyed by the Spanish grower. It should be increased to that

other towns and foreign states.

The unexampled growth and procperity of this county has attracted to it large numbers of that class who have everything to make and nothing to lose. They did not, if they could avoid it, bring their reputations along, for they were worthless and cumbecame, and being thus clipped of their characteristic fleece these predatory goals could not be classed until their natural growth of deviltry developed again and the segal shearing time came

confessed that scarcely 5 per cent of the prisoners in jail, or out on hail, are either natives or old residents of the county, but are adventurers, such as are always to be found in mining eamps or towns of phenomenal develop-

Now that the authorities are engaged in cleaning out these follows, the papers of other localities, and especially those wickedness of Freezo, and bewaiting the conduct of these vagrant desperadoes. Nevertheles the work will go on until the locality is freed from this class

For several months neat the work of ferreting our crimes committed in the past has been actively prosecuted, and the effect is already noticable in a decrease of criminal ac z.

An eastern exchange asks: "What is the President's silver policy?" one. It is a gold policy.

THE Tolore irrigation district has voted \$24,000 to carry on the necessar, work of development. This is a suffi dent answer to the report that enter prise is dead in that locality,

The Call says Senator Peffer e ressed astonishment at the extent cheat growing in this state. The Senfor must have seen a few carloads, down at the bay; or perhaps he saw some of th pictures in newspaper World's Fair e-li

the idea of making soldiers out of It dians. The average Indian takes to the liscipline of the regular army in abou the same way that Bob Ingersoli would serve under the rules and regulations of a strictly arthodox church. gainst the nature of the "critter."

Cvilroista is not a large producer o silver, but the prevailing sentiment is in favor of the use of silver for money or merely as a convenience to simply the necessary small change, but as big round dollars, a little inconvenient though they may be in size and weight Convenience is a good thing, but other things are of infinitely more importance

Ir the experience of J. D. Culp of Sai Felipe can be duplicated in other locali ties, it is safe to say that tobacco is des tined to become an Important product in California. Mr. Culp claims to have raised 60,000 pounds of good tobacco for which he received 50 cents a pound or an average of \$600 per acre. At this rate wheat growing and ordinary fruit raising is left behind in the race for

large profits.

It is frequently suggested that the Midwinter Fair should be held because of the labor it will furnish to people who are in need of employment. This is true, and the same argument holds good in regard to any legitimate enterprise requiring the employment of labor -the San Francisco & San Joaquin Valley railroad for instance. The building to a great many men, but will per manently increase the capacity of the country through which it passes for the employment of labor. It will not only be a femograpy but a lasting benefit.

Ir the reports current in the commu-nity regarding Juryman Lane are founded on fact, his conduct should be made the subject of invastigation before the courts. The responsibility which instances more so. The fact should be thoroughly impressed upon all citizens that this responsibility is not to be evaded or triffed with. If Mr. Lane has acted as a juryman in a case in which he had strong prejudices and which he had previously decided in his which he had previously decree in his own mind, he should be punished; if he went into the jury box unprejudiced and acted according to the dictates of his conscience be is entitled to expression

Ponona Times: "Our old friend, udge Franklin Biades, while discussing the comparative merits of California with eastern lands from a financial standpoint with a gentleman from Bos on, a few days ago, advanced a circher a a way of argument that wound the Bostonian up in a jiffy. Something was said about the value of lands in Hlino for agricultural purposes, when our old friend from Baston remarked that he believed the chances for making money in Illinois were equally as good as in California. "Do you think so?" remarked the Judge. "Well, I'll see?" remarked the Judge. "Well, I'll tell you what I know. I have 320 acres of what is considered good improved land in Illinois. The most that I ever realized from it in any one year was \$900. I have a neighbor on the Kings ley tract, in Pomona, who lives just uross the way from me. He has five acres in oranges, and he realized this year from his cron, with the orange market completely demoralized, over \$1400. Didn taverage \$1 a box for his fruit, when he received more than dogble that amount last season. about Illineis lands; why, I wouldn section of land in Illinois."

THE Senatorial appointment has been very invariably received by the people if the press voices public sentiment in that matter. The selection of ay-Garagna Perkins has been com ading newspapers of the state, except ing the Chronicle, which as yet has not expressed an opinion on that subject, The San Francisco Post in the following editorial summarizes the reasons gener illy expressed in commending the selec-

"The appointment as Enited States senator of ex-Governor Perkins must have surprised many people, and those who were supposed to be nearest the executive ear will feel the most chaggin The choice is a good one; Mr. Perkins is a strong, able, hard working, con-Farso has a great deal to bear on his party who, as a gubernatorial conditions of discarded citizens of the reputation of discarded citizens of in the past twenty years. His record is clean, and he will serve the state well; he is a business may more that a politician and, knowing what Cali needs, will seek to gain for her money for her waterways, to deepen harbors, to erect public limitings and carry on those improvements that other states have been assisted to make by the government. In securing for Californians propriations that she should have lade enrango, United States Senator Perkins will be doing the hardest kind or work to secure his election eighteen mouths hence, to the accomplishment of which he has practically pledged bimself by accepting the commission from the Governor.

"Those who thought that ex-tion

ernor Perkins would receive the nomination were in the minority; indeed, I did not expect the honor himself. The hitter fight made for the place by son e of the leading candidates made it impossible for Governor Markham to bestow the commission on any of them, and the result was that a gentleman who had made no struggle to get, it, and who, therefore, stirred up no opposition, received the appointment. Probably it was a wise thing for Mr. Markham to do; he chose a pool man, broke no friendships an ! left the party intact."

Omo as a clause in her constitution prohibiting the issue of money by state banks. The wildest will not flourish, I there, tax or no tax.

CZAR REED'S CROWN will have to be ut down a size or two to fit Speaker risp.

> unstrokes and mud dogs, now serve to break the monotony of a temporarily orpid chmat<u>é.</u> The administration will love Pennoy gain, now that he has announced that the silver junchase act is the cause of

Cycloses are out of season in the east

tinaucial distress. THE Kern county Echo, one of the stalical weekly newspapers of the San Joaquin valley, has commenced the eighth year of its pulication with bright prospects for the inture.

FRANCE seems to have more trouble in intimidating the li-the kingdom of Siam than Great Britain does in forcing her views on the United States. The differnce consists in Siam's unwillingness.

Bysomas, the German Hamlet, is having the usual trouble which talls to the lot of a man with two wives. People who have seen Bandman on the stage will have no doubt that he has icted very badly.

An Oakdale milkman was shot in the but their pathway in Oakdale present unsual difficulties.

BAKERSPIELD merchants find in heaper to have their freight shipped in Los Angeles, on account of water competition, than to get it direct by rail. This furnishes a practical illustration of the necessity for a competing railroad in the San Jonquin valley. Now that the rest of the royal descend

of the fund to be raised for the Puke of Veragua, the American admirers of royal paupers will be likely to conclude that their contract is a little too heavy They love royalty, but there is a limit to their effection expressed in hard cash. AND now some Merced people have

ents of Columbus are asking for a divi-

undertaken to boyentt the Son because it printed a piece of news which they de sired to have suppressed. A few occur rences of that kind will be the making of the Sun. The newspaper which prints all the news, and prints it correctly and fairly, is the newspaper which

THERE is a new element of indignation in South Carolina against the new liquor law because it is discovered that the official quart thinks sold by the state are of short measure. When the few drinks which a North Carolinian can get out of a long quart of liquor is taken into consideration, existing indignation because of the short quart is not to be

woodered at.

Tur wheat and potato crops in Minne sora and North Dakota are seriously in inred and in some sections completely destroyed by drought and hot weather The only places in which crop failure to not occur are those sections which like Fresno, depend upon irrigation in stead of an uncertain rainfall for the maturity of crops. Few people east of the Rocky mountains have even a faint conception of the advantage of farming in a country where summer rains are unknown and where the deficiency of winter runs is supplied from inexhaustible reservoirs supplied by nature.

THERE is a strong probability that the raisin growers will seeme a reduction of ineight rates to the eastern market. The proposition of the North American teamehip Company to marry raisin from San Francisco to New York at the rate of 50 cents per hundred pounds, will enable the grower to pay the local ate to San Francisco and ship by water at a saving over last year's rate. The probability is that the railroad company will meet the competition, and it is not improbable that a still further reduction will be made in order to bring the rate down to the basis known as "what the trailie will bear." Raisin growers can-not pay the rates which they have in the past and continue in that line of production. _

Mast Californians who had in con templation a trip to Chicago this fall will now remain at home until the epening of the Midwinter Pair in San Francisco. It is the opinion of intelligent people who have seen the Chicago ex-hibit and have investigated the probable extent and character of the exhibit which will be brought to San Francisco that a week's time can be more profit-ably spent in San Francisco next winter than in Chicago at the present time. The fair at Chicago is so bewildering in its immensity that a week's inspection is wholly inadequate and unsatisfactory. The Midwinter Pair will as a matter of conrac be on a smaller scale, but with the most interesting features of the World's Fair as a nucleus it can be made

an exhibition second to the former in point of size only. It appears now to be advisable building and furnishing. Otherwise the tax levy for next year for state and county purposes will be much too high for the comfort of the tax payer, and the prospect now is that that useful and patient animal will not at that time be enloving a period of financial inflation ild make the payment of an unusually heavy tax an easy matter The Board of Supervisors entered appr this extensive work of court house building upon their own motion, giving the public to understand that there was noney enough on hand and coming in from regular channels to pay for vork. In this they have proved to be ery largely mistaken, and the county s now confronted with a large indebteduces, which must either be met by immedials taxation or in the shape of bonds bearing a low rate of interest. There are but two horns to the dilum ma, and it is by no means certain that both of them are within reach. If it be ascertained that bonds may be legally issued, that is evidently the best way ont of the difficulty. If the bands are voted the tax levy will be put down to about \$1.20; if the bonds are not voted it will reach not less than \$1.80. The shape of adverse tarifficgislation. latter rate is too high to be comfortably lessen the load prepared for him by voting the bonds in case the question is

Kansas farmers should either irrigat a emigrate.

Shake reached the lowest price history of the country vesterday, 70 cents per ounce being paid for it by the treasury department. The millenium d cheapmess is evidently about to pu п на арреагансе.

The postal authorities are not doing their duty in allowing notorious land swindlers to carry on their business through the mails. Walter J. Raymond is again selling Mojave desert land to eastern people as fruit farms. The scheme is on a par with the Shelbyville swindle in this county, which ought to have been suppressed on the start. Program who persist in employing

Chinese labor at a time like the present should in some way be made to un er-stand the enormity of the offense, which they are committing. When honest, in-dustrious and capable American citizen, both men and women, are begging for work which is given by preference to Chinese aliens, a remedy should be ound.

Tits current anxiety about the action As Daladale milkman was shot in the ye Tuesday by a betweeper whom he taked to pay an old bill. Collection of the Tim and Frim that, it assureave a meky road to travel nownlays, could be given, fourteen new sheet mills would at once be creeted. These mills would all produce the black plates, of which 40 percent entering into the do mestic manufacture of tin plates three months ago were of American make,

Tuxr smanch Pemocratic newspaper the Chicago Herald, evidently has state banks in mind when it says: "Whenever Secretary Carlisle is away from Washington some one in or about the treasury department takes advantage of as absence to resurrect some ancient, rejected, dead or buried project of imbecile financiering and palm it off upon the public as a brand new idea. And this person usually manages the business in such a way as to give the impression that the scheme is receiving mions consideration at the hands of th

West Side exchange Herders, harvesters and threshing summer months with comparatively no thought of heat." And man, made in the image of his maker and endowed with intelligence above that of all other animals, may well go to the humble, dust-stained threshing machine for wis The threshing machine does not ulud the heat of summer in the least, simply because it does not think about it. A great many people foolishly think about it and are uncomfortable, whereas if they did not think about it they might be as happy as clams with the thermometer at 110 degrees. The philosophic oncluet of the threshing machine is

Tux rapidly multiplying applications of electricity in modern civilization have an especial interest for women, says the New York Press. The use of electricity in the household, hitherto mainly conlined to lighting and to signal bells, promises soon to be extended to both cooking and heating. There seems now to remain only the question of compara-tive cost for families of limited incomes to consider. The practicability of cooking by electricity has been demon strated before, but marked attention has been called to the subject by its elaborate and attractive illustration at the World's Fair. The principle, of course is the development of heat by resistance to the passage of the electrical current. The broiler for a steak, for example, is a porcelain plate, in which a network of wires is imbedded. The steak rests upon a metal framework above this broiler. A turn of a knob, and the wires become incandescent, and the four minutes the steak is cooked. In an even the heat can be regulated to any desired degree, the temperature being shown by a thermometer lunging inside and readily seen through a glass door. By attaching an insulated wire to her factiron, the mistress of the laundry can iron the most delicate fabrics with exactly regulated heat, and with never a stop to change. By turning a switch at the head of his bed a mon-can start up the electric radiator and warm the room before rising to dress. This device climinates from facetious literature the old problem as to which of a married couple should rise on a cold winter's morning to light the kitchen fire. There are other devices of household convenience, too numerous to describe, but which may become as familiar in de iestic economy as the gas stove.

The situation in Denver and other silver producing sections is deplorable in the extreme. It is estimated that 30,000 ent in Denver and neighboring towns, and the business of the entire section is in a state of collapse. Suffering is inevitable under the most favorable circumexpected. estructions do not stand in the efforts are being put forth to get the idle way, for this county to issue bonds to monout of the country, the authorities meet the expense of the court house and railroad companies uniting in the work of meeting present necessities and shipping men to places where there is hope of obtaining em ployment. Some people are complaining about the hard times in California, ing about the hard times in California but as a matter of fact we are fairly pros perous here when comparison is made with nearly any other portion of the country. California is particularly for-tunate in the fact that the output of her mines is gold instead of silver. The financial condition tends to increase the importance and advantage exists in larther advantage exists in the lad been put on the jury for the ex-lact that there is more gold coin in cir-culation in this state than in any like territory in the United States. This state is not in sympathy with the Wall prisoner's guilt and that Mr. James Constitution and the Mr. James and the state is not in sympathy with the Wall prisoner's guilt and that Mr. James and the state of the state is not in sympathy with the Wall prisoner's guilt and that Mr. James and the state of the state Street movement to decrease silver coinage, but she is none the less fortunate in not having to pass through the terri-ble ordeal now being experienced by the silver producing states. Our agricultural industry as a matter of course bulg the effect of the general depression, but it feels it less even than the manufacturing centers of the East, which are threstened with further disaster in the gether California has much borne during a money farmine, and withthankful for. She produces gold which in his condemnation until certain rumors
out doubt the tax payer will willingly is always in demand, and agricultural have become established as incts. It
avail himself of the opportunity to produce which are necessitive in deshould further be borne in mind that thankful for. She produces gold which in his condemnation until certain rumors products which are necessitive in deshould further be borne in mind that hard, and we should soon pay very mand by the world at large. They move this case Will have to be retried, and dearly for the inferior stuff which our a lattle slow at times like 11 eso, but they that in the meantime positive expression foreign masters might choose to soul will be required in due season.

Tur. little Beven falled to leaven the shole lump in the Heath jury.

HARD times are causing some needed schedious in prices. The Oskland ner m. for instance, can now ride acrosse bay to San Francisco for a nicke and to the Golden Gate park for an ther coin of that denomination, whereas reest double that manuar, a short tim The despised nickel is becoming owerful factor in the commercia cansactions of the country. It is to be coped that its growing importance mag act attract the attention of Wall street and thus bring about its retirement Whatever may happen to silver and recentracks the nickel should be defended to the last gasp. The harder the time the more essential it becomes.

Tur. New York Press proposes to sem to the World's Fulr us its greets fifty Union velerans, members of regular Grand Army poets, who are to be se-hected by the readers of that paper. Each of the chosen veterans will be the suest of the Press from the moment the train leaves New York until its return and the journey will be timed to includ a full week's sojourn in 'Chicago, with all expenses paid, including daily on trance of the exposition. All G.A.R. veterms in good standing are eligible. They may come from any town, city, state or territory of the Union. The seection of the fifty favorites will be made on the ground of popularity, their popularity to be voted by ballets printed in every issue of the Sunday Press.

Title appointment of ex-Gover-nor Perkins in the position of senator left vacant by the death of Senator Stanford is somewhat in the nature of a sur prise. Mr. Perkins' name not having been prominently mentioned in that con-nection, but it is an appointment which will give general satisfaction except in quarters where expectations have been blasted. Mr. Perkins is not a states-man in the broad sense of the term, luit he is a sensible, practical man of affairs, and as such will be able to ren der as good service to the people of the state as any one who has been men tioned in connection with the appoint ment. Mr. Perkins made a good gov ernor, and his record is clean and m assailable. He came from the humble walks of life, having worked his way up from a cabin boy on a steamship to one of the leading and most substantial business men of the Pacific Coast. Governor Markham could not have made . selection which would have given mor general satisfaction among all classes o

The San Jose Mercury suggests the use of squirred scalps as an addition to the currency of this state. The idea is the most brilliant one yet advanced or the local money question. Carried to its logical emplosion it would make u independent of the gold bugs and bank ers. Wall street might then put the thumb screws on the balance of the country, but it could not hurt as very seriously. With coyote scalps for \$5 pieces, squirrel scalps for two-bit pieces and jackrabbit cars for 10-cent pieces we would be a position to defy the cu misaries of the British money power. To be somethey would not be quite so convenient as coin and greenbacks, but so long as the state and counties are sol cent and the bounty laws continue in force there is no reason why they should not be just as good as any "wild cat" noney that ever was or can be issued by a state bank. High toned people might growl a little at the new money, and the inconvenience to a highly capitalized lude of paying for two glasses of sodawater with a coyote scalp and receiving his \$1.50 change in Jackrabbit cars may be conceded without argument, but to the bone and sinew of the country a little inconvenience does not count to much these times. Money is money, and they are not very particular as to whether it smells like attar of roses of lesicrated tripe.

The trial of Richard Heath for nurder of Louis B. McWhirter is the nost remarkable in many respects ever held in Fresno county or in the state. The case in itself is a most remarkable one, and the conduct of the trial has been equally strange—almost without narallel, in fact.

Emiment legal talent was secured from abroad for both the presention and the defense, and a brilliant legal battle was confidently expected, This did not occur. It is but stating the the defense was a miserable failure. Adopting factics of coarse and brutal abuse on the start which materially in ored its case, it ended by adopting con radictory theories and leaving the prose cution every possible opportunity to break down the defense which it set up. The Recentress is confidently of the opinion that if the local members of the bar for the defense had been in charge of the case it would have been conducted much more offectively and with greater chances for It is charitable to say that the defense was grostly misnignaged, while

on the other hand the prosecution was for the most part conducted with ability and discretion. able feature of the trial, and owing to certain surrounding facts and condition leaves the dissenting juryman, Harry ane, in a very unpleasant and unen viable position. As soon as the fact be came known that Mr. Lane was a mem ber of the jury it also became noised abroad that he had print to the trial freely expressed the opinion that the deceased had not been murdered at all bu had committed suicide, and to this repor the had been put on the jury for the exstood alone for aquittal is not, however sufficient reason for condemning his If he was conscientions in his belief of the defendant's innocence, it was his duty to stand firmly by that belief to It is true that the surrounding cir-

umstances place Mr. Lanc in a light, not the least of which is the apovel showered upon him by indiserof opinion is not advisable,

The necessity for voting bonds to neet the expanse of public improvements made by the county is generally someoded.

Tue hanging of the Heath jury did not for the taxnavers who will have to pay

The United States land offices of central California are to be consolidated as a matter of economy, and us a matter of convenience to the people the new office should be located in Fresno. race new district and the most easily accessible on account of its railroad connections. People here who have the ear of the administration should see to if that the office is located where it of right should be.

The Star of Pasadena says that a call road agent has been at that place giv-ing information in regard to freight on hay for shipment to Europe. Shipping hay from California to Europe is an odd proposition, yet it is not unlikely, Hay is unusnally high in Europe now, und ocean freights are cheap, so that it is possible that it can be shipped henc to the old world at a profit. It can be bought in interior towns at \$7 a ton on the cars; freight to the scaboard, \$2; price in Europe, \$35 to \$40. We have long shipped it to the Sandwich Islands, and a stretch of the proposition to Europe is not so great a change as it at first seems. Then our hay is richer and better than that of the eastern states or Europe, having all the grain in it, and when appreciated there would doubtless bring more than their home product. = of Governor Tou warlike speeches

Waite and other citizens of Colorado re rall a prophecy made by ex-Governor Horatio Seymour a short time before his death, "The next conflict," said Governor Seymour, "In this country will be between the eask and the west. The interests of the two sections are naturally antagonistic, and will grow more and more so as the years roll by. The time will come very soon, in my judg-ment, when it will require very wise statesmanchip to prevent an open rup-(ore between the east and the west. I Am airaid that these two sections of our country are drifting further and further apart every year. On the other hand New York, New England, Pennsylvania and Ohio are drawing closer to the late Confederate states. The south has had all it wants of rebellion, it will never trouble in the west. The cloud is not very large now but it, will hear watching. If we ever have another civil war it will be between the east and the west. Mark the prediction." It is not at all probable that Mr. Seymour's prophecy will be fulfilled, but it is undernably between the east and the west, based in part upon conflicting interests, which annot be adjusted without difficulty and friction. There is quite a stormy period ahead of the greatest republic on earth.

The New York Evening Post, a faith-ful Cleveland organ, says: "It is a ful Cleveland organ, says: "It is a noteworty fact that farmers are suffering but slightly from the financial stringency. It is very rarely that a case is beard of where a farmer becomes em-barrassed, and when it does kappen, it is pretty sure to be a man who mixed the pursuit of speculation with that of agriculture." The New York Press says that during the last Presidential compaign the Evening Post devoted whole broadsides of space to articles on "abandoned farms," and efforts to prove that the McKinley tariff land driven the American farmer into a condition of hopeless poverty. The farmer was pictured in the columns of the Post and of other free trade journals as overbur-dened with debt, forced to labor carly and late to pay the interest on his "mortgaged" farm, and leading in general a life somewhat inferior as regards comfort and independence to the Ruzopean peasant. Now this free trade ogan calmly confesses that its camprign assertions were labelhoods, and declares that when a furmer becomes embarratsed "it is pretty sure to be a man who mixed the pursuit of speculation with that of agriculture." Tue California Fruit Grower defends

the right of the American producer to the benefit of the American market in the following plain statement of facts, which are in themselves an unanswer able argument: "There is no reason founded in justice or business segacity why American citizens should not be protected by law in their right to an equal footing in the markets of our own country with the producers in foreign countries. This is all they ask, and less than this they should not consent to receive. It appears to us to be political madness and industrial spicide riminate against the American producer in every. American market. producers of California do not demand high prices; they do not demand mo nopolies of production, but they do de-mand, and will not willingly accept any-thing less than an equal footing in our own markets for the products of their lands. Primarily they make these de nands in their own interest, but incilentally and necessarily all consumers in this country are vitally interested in stimulating American production of those commodities formerly purchased increased prices in other countries. Every one who reads and remembers must know that California competition in the production oranges, lemons, prunes, raisins ami ants has brought these luxuries down from being rare luxuries to the condition of every day consumption by a constly increased number of people. It is the wildest folly to maintain that n removal of the duties on foreign fruits. nuts and oils will keep the price low to the consumer. All our previous history shows that such is not the case. It is not alone the industries of California and California orchardists that this question should interest, but the whole American people. Practically all Amercan families consume prones, raisins, granges and lemons, and they are vitally interested in the supply of these realthful fruits at such prices as to be within reach of all. Take California be box, but this paper is not inclined to join | out of the market and that would be impossible. Put ourselves in the hands of the Frenchman, the Italian and Spanlard, and we should soon pay very

In the telegraphic news of the Visalia Delta this morning it is stated that "there are no Americans residing in Siam but Missourians," This is a hard hit at poor Siam.—Selma Irrigator,

Read missionaries for Missourians and bort it much, but it is a serious thing it will be different. By the way it the for the taxpayers who will have to pay Missourians in Selma and vicinity were displaced by missionaries what a moral vinerard that would be down there.

Tur. Expositor wants the Demograph party of Freshorcounty to be reorganized, with the "domineering bosses and scheming tricksters" left out. This is a Freeno will be the most central point in the new district and the most easily ac-cessible on account of its railroad conto sit on a back seat, and again there is some difference of opinion as to who the besses and tricksters really are.

M viera county has appointed a com mission to prepare an exhibit for the Midwinter Fair. The San Jonquin val-ley counties should be in line with exaibits that will properly represent the richest agricultural region in the United States. It is hoped that the Fresh preliminary work and lay the foundation for the largest and best county exhibit.

A more printing machine has been in-vented which prints 280 pages at every revolution of the cylinder, and which is capable of turning out from 7000 to 8000 complete volumes per hour. This kind of printing will make books plenty and wheap; will place them within the reach of overybody; but if it also has the effect of increasing the productions which are chenp in a literary sense, it will not prove an unmixed blessing. Too much trash is printed now.

Antat Srevessov's reputation as a clever politician is evidently well founded. He parried Governor Pen-nover's overhanded blows on the silver question with the grace of a veteran political fearer, and used no mor dangerous weapon than a glittering gen erality. In the language of his kind of politicians, Adhai is "pretty smooth peoole." Had Grover been in his place Pennoyer would have laid him out be-fore he could have drawn one of his ponderous planifudes. Tug Philadelphia Ledger, the Penn-sylvania organ of the administration,

prints an interview with a prominent manufacturer of Germantown, whom it describes as "conservative and not an alarmist," in which the statement is made:

made:
The trade was in comparatively good
to addition prior to last November, and
business had adjusted itself to the new
tariff. But there was a change of administration, and with it cante uncertainty as to what the new one would do,
aggravated by the fact that it declared for
revision of the tariff. This at once unsettied values. The outlook is very gloomy
in the mannown among all the mills for,
if the dispatches are to be helieved,
there will be tankering with the tariff at
the extra session, which will possibly
open the market to free trade material,
and that means a suppage of many of
the oills which are now tanning.

In every protected industry the tale is
the same. The threat of the free trad-

the same. The threat of the free traders to revolutionize every economic con-dition has put a bruke on the factory wheels, lessened the rewards of labor and transformed a future bright with the promise of prosperity into an out look of distress and gloom.

The situation is becoming more serior every day in the silver mining districts. This morning's news shows that the situation at Denyer, the metropolis of the mining territories, is precarious The safety of life is threatened by the is threatened by the meanpoon who are becoming desperate by reason of the unpromising outwas plainly shown by the brutal and bloody manner in which the dead body of a murderer was mutilated and dragged through the public streets. The average mining element in this country is as dangerous to public safety

as that of any locality in the old world It is largely composed of the most ignor ant and degraded of foreign laborated and it needs but the opportunity to show its brutish character. These miner have been receiving exceptionally high unges, but so improvident are they, so unmindful of anything but the present and the satisfaction of depraved approximation of the satisfaction of depraved approximation of the satisfaction of the satisfact tites, that as soon as they have failed to receive their wages for a single month. and in many instances for a single week they become dependent upon public charity and are ready for any desperate action which may be suggested by crim inal leaders! In this connection it is but fair to the "groundlings" to say that they are only putting into practice the gospel of violence which prominent iaw bone revolutionists have been preach ing. If the people who have been talk-ing about riding through blood to their bridles should get a taste of the sort of thing they have been advocating no very serious resret would be felt, but it is hoped that the good American citizens of Denver, the men who believe in their country and its institutions ul are willing to lo misfortunes of mistaken policies until the opportunity arrives for correcting them at the ballot bax, will be spared the misfortune which is now threater ing their beautiful city. FIAT MONEY.

A Correspondent Pays His Respects to a Convert.

spects to a Convert.

Entroe Recuments.—It is encouraging that not only the better class, the moral, the virtuous, the hightoned and upright among our people are favoring upright among our people are favoring the national paper currency proposition, but even such old sinners, golden call worshippers and devotees at the shrine of manmon as Mr. "A Convert" accesses himself of being, in your issue as Tuesday, are impuly and in large numbers being converted from the "error of their waye," and are enthracted ror of their waye," and are enthracted should issue the money of this converse should issue the money of this converse.

ir or of their ways," and are embracing the doctrine that "the government alone should issue the money of this country, and i amount sufficient to do business upon cush busis."

If Mr. "A Convert" and his accessories are honest in their provises to turn over a new leaf, and if "A Convert" will no mere cell his vote, not put the biggest apples on top of the bar of the apples of the apples of the first the apples of the first the apples of the first the salt in her butter to make it leavy, and if he honestly will leave his a any other sins behind him, and if he will no more advocate and favor the "litt Loney" of the gold bags and silver builts; but honestly and earnestly work and vate for only one kind of "first money," namely the "fist" of the government, these, of course, Mr. "A Convert" will be considered a truly converted Christian gouthman—who has left all his "fifthy rags" behind him—and he will be clothed in the dignity of what kind of true American cilizouship which loes not bend the knee to the "fint of the gold langs." Such a citizen recognizes in money mat-

ters, as well as in any other public and national affairs, only the "fiat," decrees, powers and authority of the government, and repards the silver built and Londouri street and Londouri street as a description of har authority.

Mr. "A Convert" says: "I am now in favor of the new of the means to the control of the surface."

Lombard street as a osurpation of flat authority.

Mr. "A Convert" stys: "I am now in favor of flat money." Will be please inform us what kind of "list money" be flavors—gold long flat, silver bull dist or national paper currency flat. It is absolutely necessary that he make a chear-breasted confession, and states which of these "flats" he favors, before he can be received as a member and a true communicant in the national currency church—the church of the people. It is supposed that he knows that all kinds of currency is "flat money."

An One Causa of Broom.

Fire on Pinc Ridge

Shortly after 12 o'clock last Tuesday nurning Musick Brothers' new bux and tray factory on their saw mill site on Fig. Ridge was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$1500 and the insurance \$800. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks smoldering in flames from the day before. H. L. Musich was in this city yester-day ordering new machinery.

Up From the Sea, Losoon, July 27.—The ship Afex Glbson, from Port Blakeley March 11th, Gibson, from Port Blakeley March 11th, which has just arrived at Bellas, had on board the captain and sixteen of the crew of the ship Bandoin, which was wrecked off. One island, one of the Friendly group, on April 27th, while or mute from San Francisco to Jamestown. Ten of the crew remained at the scene of the wreck to attend to the galvage.

NIHIL FIT.

Just like somany simyers, "Who's hung?" Why that Heath jury's burs who sture, "a gy mat frant) No, no! It's not the lawyers! For forty days the jury sat Beneath that dry down-pooring; Tweire Noath's seeking Arara; Occury moister mouring.

First Walsor unde a red hot speech: Then Bill Foote made another; Of Beapray's time destroying screech, Grove Johnson's was a brother. Judge Holmes, the legal points outline t And the jury, being admonished, Knew, spite any verdier is might find. The ray payers would be punished.

Why grouns the neciculturist naw? Why this unprofessional braying? What are you here for anybow. Except to do the paying? * Co, jab your heads down in your vines Your north ends sundlabs making. Blush at the clock and dis up toins To furnish forth the staxing.

Sorn. KNEFDY-A: Carrield, July 21. 1891, to the wife of M. H. Knerdy, a son.

wite of M. H. toncoy, a sun.
HENLEY-In Fresno, July 21, 15.25, to the wife
of W. P. Henley, a son.
SHIVEONT In Washington Colony, July 21,
1885, to the wife of fleetge Shivront, a son. VOLKMER-In this city, July 21, 1893, Gertrino, Mabel Volkmer, daughter of the late J. H. and M. F. Volkmer, aged 2 years and a months.

months, Chemical agent 2 (REF RAIL 4) (INNELLA - UN Walma average Pental release), July 25, 1985. Dr. Julia L. Connelly, a native of Cuck, Ireland, aged 47 years.

HOUSHOFT—in this city, July 23, 1984, Len, Infant 300 of Mr. and Mrs. Hopeoft, aged 7 mouths and 22 days.

HOMPHREY—On Dry Creek, July 21st, of dephtheria, Ingogene Humphreys, dasether of J. C. Humphreys, aged 17 years.

DEAN—At Controville, July 21, 1983, Blanden, a native of Missonit, and 43 years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

The following transfers of real estate

The Fresh National bank in F D Vanderlip, list 7 and 8, block 76, 5400, LLL West to Marid E. West, 168-25 and 36, Shock II.1. West to Maintle, West, 1982; Sura 39, 1982; S. 1984; S. 1984

TR Fasteras superisor first district filed his official bond for \$10,000 with the following sureries: Cl B Oluis, J B Hill, R N Barston and S B Goodman.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TRAINS LEAVE FEESNO DAILY: 2.23 R.m.—Los Angeles Express—For Senis Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside. 5 a.m.-Fresno Local-For Merced, San Frau-isco and way points cisco and way points.
2 9 a.m.—Express.—Fur Collis, Mendota, Newman, San Francisco, Sacramento and North.
500 a.m.—Mixed train—Weduesday pair, for Sanger Junction, Reedley, Porterville and Usen.

russi. Da.m. Mixed train, daily except Sunday and Wednesday, for Porterville and way Mations.
12.10 p.m.—Express — For Merced, San Francisco, Sauramento, Fortland, Ogdon and Fakt, 30 p.m. Balty—For Sanger Jinelion. Beedley, Ferterville and way statistians.
1.00 p.m. Buinst Koule. Allantic Experss—For Las Angels, New Orleans and East.

FRESNO AND POLLASKY

Train 41 leaves Fremon & 10.15 a.m. daily, and artires at Pollasky at 11.45 p.m.
Train 42 leaves Foliasky at 12.50 p.m. and artires at Frenta 12.2 p.m.
The mixtons are Last Freene, Ratton's Spur, as Falance, Egger's Spur, Tarpey's Spur, as Falance, Egger's Spur, Train Manager, T. H. Goodbas, Gen, Pec, Revent, T. H. Goodbas, Gen, Pec, Agent.

1. S. Department of Agriculture,
Westlier Burgan

Pageno, July 27 .- Observation taken at 5 p.m. Compound on Born Indian Compound of the Compou

Weather Forecast,
San Francisco, July 27 Official forecast
Internation house ending midnight, July
25.—Northern California Fair weather;
slight changes in temperature; north to west
which.

EVENTS.

TODAY.
County Board of E-qualitation, at the Pour-

TO COME.

July 29th, 2 p.m. - Presso County World?
Fair Countlession.
August 7—330 p.m. - City Council.
August 7—Hourd of Supervisors.

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sugar-coating, which readily dis solves in the stomach, preserves their full medicinal value and makes them easy to take, either by old or young. For constipution, dyspep-sia, biliousness, sick headache, and the common derangements of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels; also, to check colds and fever, also, to che Ayer's Pills

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HOME FROM MONTREAL THE FREE LIBRARY.

From the Endeavorers.

Precipitated by the Remark of a Michigan Brother- Sanday in Chicago.

Rev. J. H. Collins of the Congrega-

on the return trip and at one time it as formal then be would become too west travel that he would be only too west to continue his journey. He how-ever has arrived a few pounds lighter, or teeling well and in good spirits.

A RELIGIOUS WAL. The reverend gentleman, being a hover of peace and quiet, expected that the white winged dove of peace would nover over the convention, but it just appened to be Mr. Collins' luck that the aforesaid dove was not feeling well and remained in the dove cote on the cery day on which Mr. Collins presided

over a large enthusiastic, prayerful, riotous, bloodthirsty assemblage. In the audience were several bundred French Catholies who listened respectively to experit the several bundred that the several bundred the fully to everything that was said until a converted Hindoos picke about the realization of the Hindoos, the bund Catholie ries was very like the Roman Catholie ries, and that the Hindoos, like the Roman Catholie ries, bowed dwan before pictures and images and prayed to them.

The French Catholies did not like this remark, and showed their disapproval although not in a very boisterous way. The brieze soon blew ever, and there would have been no further disturbance had not a long, lean and lank Endeavement from Michigan, who followed in a brief address commenting upon the Hindoos' discourse, remarked:

THE ARREST THAT RANGUED. "Yan Catholics may pray all you want to the Virgin Mary, but neither she nor the Catholic church can save

she nor the Catholie church can save you."

In an instant rost a cyclone of yells, grouns and chricks. The air was alled with dying stones, and in the pauses between the uppear would be heard the dull thuds of the policement's other.

"I afterwards told the brother from Whebigan," said Mr. Collins, "that the next time he came to a convention he next time he came to a convention he neight to heave his month at home and stay home with it to keep it from shooting off. Would you believe it, that beather became offended at the good advice y gave him, and asked hum injured tone if that was the way California preachers talked."

Mr. Collins remained seven days in Chicago cisting the Columbian Exposition and studying the moral and other effects of Sunday opening.

THE MENDAY OPENISG THEORY.

THE SUNDAY OPENING THEORY.

advocates of Sunday opening spoke of it as a good temperance move-nent, and argued that the working classes would attend the fair on Sun-days, and would desert the saloons, and that therefore drunkenness would be diminished on the Lord's day and the diminished on the Lord's day and the cause of temperanee would be promoted. But Mr. Collins found that the reverse of this proposition was the east of the working people did not visit the facility of vast the vell to the large with working people while the middle classes could get as drunk as a ranch mad on the fair grounds.

Mr. Collins found that lepter was sold all over the fair grounds, and be assured facultien more carried away from the Malway Phaisance in the police multimens.

MEAN ON HUTCHISON.

A Restaurant Man Palms off a Rubber Chicken on Him. A Republican reporter in quest of an item of inside matter dropped into a certain restaurant at the dinner hour

yesterday, and found Assessor Hulchion apparently in the threes of mastibed spring.

caung a ned spring.

His cross-matched teeth, while eshibiling a remarkable amount of endirance, attracted no attention whatever for speed, and with that longing look that comes when old friends part, he gave up the job.

As he paid the doorkeeper of the gymmesium the usual fee for hie exercise he remarked, "I know that's spring chicken, because I've tried B, and there's spring enough left in it right now to tire out a hound pup. But I want to know whether that old rooster pipped the shell earlier than the spring of '49. If not I'm going to put him on the military list of the present assessment roll."

HERMANN'S SONS.

The Grand Lodge of the State will Convene Here Next Monday.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Sate of California O.D.H.S. will take place in Fresno, beginning its ression Munday, July 31st. at 9 a.m., it Armory hall. Delegates from the north will arrive on the evening train Sunday and those from Los Augeles will come in

Siniday night,
About one hundred delegates will par-icipate in the proceedings. The local lodge of the order will entertain the vis-itors during their stay in the misin

renter.

A this meeting of the grand lodge delegates will be elected to represent California in the national grand lodge which meets in New Haven, Conn., next Sep-

SELMA.

A Batch of Society Items Jotted

A Batch of Society Items Jorea Down.
From the Republican's Republic form-pondent.
SELMA, July 27.—W. E. Knowles and wife returned from San Francisco this morning, where they have been visiting

morning, where they have been visiting for the past week.

Rev. T. A. Akkinson left today for San Francisco for a short vacation.

Joe. Brownstone has moved into his new residence, just completed, near the Baptist church.

M. Sides is visiting his wife and daughter at Oakland, where they are spending the summer.

daughter at Oakiand, where they are spending the summer.

O. M. Kilhourn and wife returned sunday from their extended trip to Canada, the Eastern states and the World's Pair. They report having a very pleasant trip.

World's Fair. They report having a very pleasant try. Died-In Selma, July 29, 1893, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stammers. On Sunday last J. W. Hellig visited his wife and daughter, who are visiting friends at Hanford.

Lloyd Duke had his hand severely on the saw at the planing mill this afternoon. The bones of three fingers were severed.

were severed.

N. W. Moody, Fresno's postumster, paid Selma a visit last Saturday.

Misses Annie and Trudie Gethuer, who have been visiting friends in Selma for the past week, returned to their home at Hanford Ioday.

Captain H. D. Hall and wile leave on the past week in the service of the past week in the service of th tonight's train for their old home in Marion county, Ill. X. X. X.

nual Report,

Be Received Sonu-Fiction

That silent unobtrasive educator, the ton of the Young People's Society of its open hours people may be found in the reading rooms consulting the extensive assortment of newspapers and magsive assortment of newspapers and mag-azines on file there.

The library is only a few months old,

but it is a remarkably lusty and vivahous baby. It is growing at a great rate and is getting stronger every day in and who cannot afford to provide them elves with a private library.

selves with a private alurary.
The younger telement of the community is no less favored. During vacation when the warm somemer days drag ventily along the fibrary is a great boon to studious boys and girls, and they have not here slow in availing themiselves of the privilege.

The shelves are well filled with books, and when the mest consignment arrives it will become necessary to provibe new shelving. A new inclined rack for newspapers has been placed in position.

The illuration, Mrs. E. J. Lattiner, has recently completed her first adminal report, the history of which covers the period from the opening of the illurary in to July 1st of this year. The following facts are compiled from the report:

The reading room with the use of the periodical flurenture of the institution was opened to the public on February 1, 1852. Forty-seven periodicals, magazines, etc., ner received regularly through subscriptions and donations and these cover all the most important subjects of general literature, namy of which are local California papers of peculiar interest to the people of Frestic.

The reading room is elegantly carpeted and furnished with constitution and sonations and the subscription for the subscription for the public on the provided subscription indicates. The library has been well patronized since the opening. The bonains of books began on March 18, 1893, and on this date it may be side that the library was born. There are about 2000 volumes of reference have been contributed by appreciative friends of the institution. In malition, several valuable volumes of reference have been contributed by appreciative friends of the institution. In midition, several valuable volumes of several reference and scientific works and heldes letter including exasty erricies and reitient biography. Poetry is represented by 439 volumes.

The volumes constituting the library has been and heldes letter including exasty erricies and critical biography. Poetry is represented by 430 volumes.

Of standard faction there are about 700 vol

ors is as follows: Fiction 56 per cent, juvenilo 28 per ent, belle letters 9 per cent, history and

sent, belie feature of proceedings of purcents. Three hundred membership cards have been issued of which eight are to persons residing antsido the city limits. ndances.

If Mr. Collins would detail his expected in a series of Studdy ovening feace in a series of Studdy ovening extures in the Congregational church he could be greated with large andlences.

have been issued of which eight are to herson residing antiside the city limits. The amount of money versilved for fines is \$7.05, paid membership \$3.75, total \$11.70.

FROM TARPEY.

A Live Correspondent Tells About

Society and Crops.

From The Republican's Regular Correspond TARREY, July 25.—Since sending in Trucky, July 23.—State sections in my last communication authing of great interest has transpired, unless it was the social event at Clovis and the increased autivity among the grain farmers. The farmers would be well pleased, as no doubt would many others, to see

are. In tarriers and the set in freezes as no doubt would many others, to see more activity in the money market. In dur immediate civinity the vines and trees are looking fresh and healthy, and bear out the fact that such is their condition by their bountful yield. So far the cinegrafiest and orchardists have, to a certain extent, experienced the same difficulty that have the furmers, i.e., to secure advances upon their crops: thoughestee have sold their crops entrights.

Lam informed that Major Ben Woodworth sold his entire crop of pears for each, on the trees. Unless the cannery in Freeno is opened the fruit raisers in this vicinity will dry their products at home.

home.

At Clovis grain is coming steadily in, and in increased quantities, necessitating an increase in the working force the warehouse to handle it. Large quantities are being slipped, but more is being piled for storage, as early rains are expected and the farmors do not care to risk the clanace of its getting

in the inneciate vicinity of the station being yet ready for handing, and very little of it is cut.

If p to the present date 5000 sacks of grain have been brought in, aggregating 335 tons, but this is only a star er.

The dance which I mentioned in my last was held in the warehouse last Saturday evening, and was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held in this section of the country. For real, home et, exhibitanting, innocent pleasure, and jovial, joyous, rejuvenating tun the country dance excels all mausements.

Untrummeled by the conventional ities of society, as viewed by the McAllisters of the cities, real honest pleasure is not restricted by some members of the steel 150.

The busic, brought from Fresno, was secrelicat and dancing was continued until the clock pointed its lonest hands to that hour which warms all Saturday night revelers that the day of rest has come and all unnecessary exertions.

Space will not allow a complete list of the attendants, and unless complete it would be unfair, but I will state that apparently none enjoyed themselves more than our visitors from Fresno. All regretted the hour of adjournment and resolved to have another one very some when the dance as all Clovis station, and the Tarpey folks will help them out.

Money for Producers.

Money for Producers.

O. J. Woodward of the First National D. J. Woodward of the First Antonian bank announces that he is prepared to let the bank's engioners have money to hervost and warehouse their grain. Mr. Woodward believes that raisin and fruit growers will not have any difficulty in scentring money to move their crops.

Wanted, a night clerk at Fahoy's hotel. Must be willing when times ore duli to act as a punching bag.

Indictments.

CAUSE OF THE WILD RIOT SHELVES ALREADY CROWDED HAS NO BROTHER IN SAN DIEGO WAS IT A HIGHBINDER JOB ? JUDGE ROSS DECIDES A SUTT

A Fresh Instalment of Books Will He Has No Near Relatives in Cali- The Deceased Was Wong Sin Set. a formia Except by Mar-

riage.

arraignment of Chris Evans Rev. J. 11. Comms of the congress to the congress of the contractive concator, the large ment of the extractional church of this city returned yestern the international conveniently from the international conveniently from the international conveniently from the international conveniently from the international convenient of the popular, and at all times during the of Vic Wilson and Andrew Methods of the convenient of the Ginnis, set for Friday next, were called cas brought into court and required

Deputy District Attorney Walser, on the part of the prosecution, had stipulated this to accommodate Hon. W. Woodburn of Carson, Nev., who ap-

h combined in Carson, speared for the defense.

This arrangement came near being upset by District Attorney Church, who came into court and manifested a dispocame into court and manifested a dispo-sition to declare hinself on the ground-that he had not been consulted with re-gard to the matter, and made it evident that he proposed to have something to say about the disposition of the mat-ters. To accommodate Mr. Woodbarn he consented to the arrangement. When called upon to plead to the two indictments for murder committed in the killing of Vic Wilson and Andrew McGinnis, in each instance in a full

remote.

His father, born in 1808, resides in Ottawa, Canada. His mother died at that place in July, 1892. His immediate relatives are his brother, Hadarezer, nine yeurs older than Chris, who, notnine years older than Chris, who, not-withstanding the provocation of his name, is a respectable farmer near Of-

name, is a respectable larmer near Ortawa.

The next brother, Joseph, seven years older than Chris, is a wholesale merchant deing husiness in Ottawa.

His twin brother, Thomas, also resides in Ottawa and is, by profession, an

His twin brother, Thomas, also resides in Otawa and is, by profession, an export stoneouscop.

His only sister is Mrs. Margaret Radding, the wife of a farmer resoling near Otawa. This constitutes the entire family and, with the exception of his mother, all are now living and reside in or near Otawa, Chaise and teside in or near Otawa, Canada, allowing and reside in following statement nade about the would be brother Louis of San Diego: "He wears the regulation Salvation Army smit and the cap with its lettered band. His syounger than Ohrisby three years, being 42 years of age. He has been a member of the army for a number of years in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego.

Louis denied alloyabler the story of his having received any letters from Ohris. He declared that at no time since the train robbery had be been in correspondence with Chris. He would not have offered to assist Ohris, because it would not have been the right thing to do.

He said: "I do not think that they

old.

He said: "I do not think that they fill ever convict Chris of the train robery. I don't think he did it, and if outing and he had not resisted the official to the contract of the contr hery. I don't think ho did it, and if Sontag and he had not resisted the officers when they came to arrest them they would both have been frea men to day instead of heigh one dead and the other in prison. The translet all began with that light, and after that there was nothing to do but to keep going. The Sauthern Factine company and their tractile of the company and their belief that it was back of the attempt to arrest them, that made them resize the officers. Chris is as good hearted a man as ever lived—mover forcetting a friend or an enemy. This trouble which has rome upon the family has been most terrible, but by the grace of God I have been able to stand it."

Chris is roke into a jolly laugh over this and his comment outside of fall would have made the battle at Stone Corral seen like a quiet meeting of a parce commission. His sole remark was "Evan's not his home."

The following lusiness was transacted afore Judge Webb in the superior court

pesterony t Bank of Central California vg.William Conlan et al.; judgment of forcelosuro for \$539,06, attorney's fee \$18.59. Mo-tion to appoint receiver made and evi-dence introduced. Matter continued to this morning at 0 a.m. for argument.
Bank of Kingsburg vs. B. F. Howard;

durant of declarations entered by Johanna Lehman; divorce granted to plaintiff.
Chris Evans was arraigned on two charges of murdor and plended not guilty, and the cases were continued

without date. To the charge of train robbery he did not plead and the case was continued.

SUDDEN DEATH. A Laboring Man, Formerly a Sailor, Expires at Herndon.

An unknown man went into J. H.

Condra's saloun at Herndon last Tues-

lay afternoon and entered into converation with the barkeeper.

ation with the barked pears ago on a ship commanded by Captain H. D. Jolson, where he acted as steerer. He add also that he had worked on the Toll and mee that he had worked on the Tell House read.

The man, who did not seem ailing in my way, lay down on a bench on the forch and died.

"I., H. L."

His identity is unknown. An inque will be held today.

ON THE BIKE. Fresno to Hanford in Thre

Hours and a Half.
Robert Barton rode to Hanford on hi picycle last Sunday, covering the dis ance (forty-live miles) in three hour.

He found the roads very poor, being no foliati in indicate production of the was obliged to dismount and walk considerable distance. When he reached a good piece of road he was obliged to travel at a twenty-mile guit to make up for lost time.

When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head hald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Return of Rev. Collins A Good Showing in the An- He Pleads Not Guilty on Two Crystals of Strychnine Found Twelve Hundred Settlers on A the West Side.

Two Rundred Thousand Acres Given to the Southern Parille

He has decided that the South

The decision of Judge Ross settles at

rom San Francisco, via San Jose, Al-

PREPAIRS THE SUIT.

Mr. Redding's proposition was acqui

of such milroad lands. All of the land grants is bonded as in asset of the endroad. He is willing to sell each section for a sum that bears a general proportion to the whole bond on all of the land. Such a proportionate sum will be a frivial price per acre, probably 50 cents or \$1. There may be 200,000 Acres affected by the decision, but 5 cannot tell exactly what the mercage amounts to."

HERMANN'S SONS.

The Grand Lodge of California Meets Here on Monday.

The order of Hermann's Fons, whose mod lodge of the state of California will

much lodge of the state of Gainorina win-meet here next Monday, was founded in New York City lifty-three years ago. From very small beginnings it has reached out all over the United States and new has a membership of nearly

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indemnity limit.

settlers.

Member of the See Ynn Company.

Twelve hundred settlers on the West The Chimman found poisoned in Side are in danger of losing their home by a decision of Indge Ross of the court house park last Wednesday night was identified yesterday as Wong Sin Set, a cook, who arrived recently from United States district court at Los Au sees. The mas decidest that the Solth ern Pacific company is entitled to every odd section of land within "its ten mile

Reedley. An inquest was held on the remain:

esterday by Coroner Stephens.

Francis Heenan testified that at about niduicht he went to the drinking fountain for some water and hear roans proceeding from a bench about

ity feet away. Two other men stepped up at the Two other men stepped up at the same time and they found the decensed lying there. One of them, James Daly, a lawyer, went after a doctor and the witness and the other naturemained. They saw some tandes lying by the

ing through the park about midnight

strong voice he declared that he was not guilty of the charge. The trial of it see these will be set at the mexicall of the continual calendar, and will probably be taken up in October.

In yesterday's issue appears a story from the Examiner concerning an alleged brother of Chris Evans, who is supposed to be tumping a tamborine in the Salvation Army at San Diego.

According to that story the orother's name is Louis, and his age 42 years, which would make him at heast there years younger than Chris, who denies that auch person can be any brother of his, and all appear there is but one chance of his having a younger brother at all, and, if so, the person entitled to put in the claim is his Lymb bruther, Tom Evans, of Ottawa, Canada.

Chris stated yesterday that he had no the contents of the stated yesterday that he had no the first and the contents of the canada and found large quantities.

the stomach and found large quantities the stoomer and could have quantities of strychaine in both.
Latens L. Lapier, a swarthy tamale pelder, testified that some time between 10 and bull past 10 o'clock be sold a Chimunan three tomales for 25 cents at the corner of 1 and Mariposa streats.

when the Chinaman first approached he heritated and then went towards the Grand Central hotel. A Chinaman, whether the same or another one, the witness could not say, returned in about witness could not say recover-differen minutes.

The Ohimman seked: "Are they chicken or jacknobbi tameles?" The witness assured bin that they were spring chicken and the wilness gave him three for 25 cents. They were wrap-ped in a copy of the San Francisco Ex-

A SIDE REMARK. "The Examiner ought to be enough to poison bim without the strychnine," re-marked George Rupert, one of the

marked Gisegs and the say whether the decreased was the man who had bought the tannelse or not.

He once sold two tunnelse to a China-woman for 15 cents, but he had never sold any tannelse to a Chinaman before.

Its was a coos.

Wong Lang testified that the decrease where win Set say that he

ceased was Wong Sin Set and that be ceased was wong sin set and that he was a rook by occupation. He came from Readley. The deceased was stop-ping at the store of Hang China; Chinatown. The deceased was a mon-her of the See Yup company. Hang Chinag also helonged to the See Yup

Ching also belonged to the See Yuiy company.

Dr. J. L. Manpin testilied that he had made an analysis of the contents of the stomach and found strychnine. The strychnia crystals in the tanada are not very soluble except in a strong moist heat or acids. It is questionable whether the crystals could have been dissolved if they had been pul into the tanada when the tanada was being cooked; it would require a very strong heat. The crystals in the tanada were not dissolved. He could not synhather the poison had been put into the tanada before or after the tanada had been made. The crystals the cystals were not mixed with the ingredients but were placed on the outside.

mixed with the ingredients but were placed on the outside.

John A. Burker, a juror, said that he would like to have I lang Chung sent for. He might be able to tell comething about the affair. It was rarely that a Chimanan committed suickleand then only to avoid langing, Mr. Barker believed that the deceased was poisoned by a highbinder, and that the tamales had been opened and the poison sprinkled upon them.

The rest of the jurors do not care to see Mr. Chung, and a verilet was returned to the effect that the deceased came to his death from the effect of strychning poisoning.

is vs. William of forcelosure \$318.59. Moreor last night that Wong Sin Set gave a dimer to some friends in Olimatown on the evening of his death, and announced that his father had written to him from China asking him for the Lebman in the Lebman in the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued that his father had be declared that he send his father and he declared that he continued to the continued that his companions good-by and left them.

Set I avance.

Attorney Redding, in speaking about the matter last evening, said:

"While I have not as yet seen Judge loss," decision, 1 understand it follows the decisions of the United States surface count in the effect that a milroad is entitled to all of the odd sections within the additional ten-mile grant. Undersuch a decision the reilroad will come into possession of the continued of the odd sections in the additional ten-mile grant to work the continued of the odd sections in the additional ten-mile grant to be continued to the continued of the continued to the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the continued to him from China asking him for the decision of the continued to him from China asking him for the decision of the continued to him from China asking him for the decision of the continued to him from China asking him for the decision of the continued to him from China asking him for the decision of the continued to him for the continued to him for the native flows the native

ten-mile grant now occupied by settlers. In consequence a good intury people will leave their titles.

"I will say, however, that Mr. Hundinglan has no desire to dispossess them to their land. He is willing to let them have it at a nominal price. He does not want the rathwal to make any profit out of such militad lands. All of the land of such militad lands. All of the land PERSONALS. I D Patterson of this city is visiting

Mrs. Chris Evans has returned to her Mrs. E. C. Bachman and son went to

Consular time morning.

Fritz Haastoop of the Tivoli has returned from B ron's Springs a wiser and a better man. nd a better man.

Mrs. Josic Sanderson left last night on
a two months' visit to relative; and
riends in Los Angeles.

friends in Los Angeles.

A. R. Hopkins, assistant foreinan of The Rerendean, and wife, left yesterday for a week's pleasure on the coast.

Matt Burton, constable at Auberry, is in town. He reports the people of that district as happy notwithstanding the financial stringency.

Mrs. A. H. Strathan of Los Angeles, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past two weeks, left yesterday for San Francisco.

C. H. Riege returned vesterday from

O. H. Riege returned yesterday from a six weeks! trip east, taking in the World's Fair at Ohicago, and visiting New York, Boston, Weshington and his old home at Platteville, Wis.

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G. F. Staniford and Ermily, Engene
Anderson and family of La Favorita
vineyard, and Miss Mamie James of
Modesto, returned yesterday from a
three weeks' trip to Yosemite.

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Gay E. Porter, a well known and talented newspaper man formerly of El
Paso, Tex., is doing local work on the
Expositor in place of Ilm Maxwell, who
has gone to the mountains of Hepsidam Every well regulated family should keep in the house some prompt safe and effective remedy in case of illness. The very best family medicine is Lash's Kid-ney and Liver Bitters. For sale by lu-ker & Oelson.

Fresno Vineyardist's

Opinion Thereon.

COST OF CULTIVATION, ETC Necessity for a High Taylif On the Spanish Product-Facts and

Francis Properties - The motion of the Encerne Horticultural Se-ciety, published in The Recusto the 26th, calls attention to the fact that not a single raisin grower was present at the state convention of finit growers, held in San Francisco on late 13th, to discuss our fruit industric macamity limit.

The decision invalidates the little of about 200,000 acres held by about 1200 and make the necessary plans to oppose the threatened efforts to change or re-move the present duty upon imported raisins, oil, etc., though the raisin growold land controversy in this state. In 1806 Congress granted to the Southern Parific railroad of California every odd section ten miles on each side of the line ra are more vitally interested in such

A. B. Butler, of this county, was men

irom San Francisco, via San Jose, Al-calde, Bakershield and Moisve, to the Needles. This was the main lime of the road, April 3, 1871, Concress gave the company ameditional grant for a branch line from Mojave, via Los Angeles, to Yume. This additional grant was also for every old section of land ten miles on each side of the road. At the fine these two grants were made it was admitted that the railroad would not be able to obtain every old section within the prescribed limits for a number of reasons.

A. B. Butter, of this county, was mentioned as one who would speak upon the raisin industry. As that could burdly he disensed without involving the tariff question he did not do so, nor did anyone else speak in his place;

It is probable that any consistent clear-headed Democrat finds it rather a difficult position to occupy to advocable the removal of the duty upon haporred Spanish raisins, and he a raisin grower at the same time, whose properly would be greatly depreciated in value if not entirely rained for such purpose, should such a result be consummated.

The fact is that our Tabith industry is now membered by the New York Importer's Association, which will endeavor to show that the raisin growers of Culifornia in well able to stand the removal of the tariff—using such borm literature as has been published from time to time by real estate venders and others to substantiate their position, and this must be meet by facts sufficient to controvert such attendance. would not be able to obtain every old section within the prescribed limits for a number of reasons.

In the first place every piece of mineral land was excepted. Again in the San Joaquin valley and for a large radius recound Los Angeles there were numerous Mexican grams and were excepted. In the third place there were numerous Mexican grams and were excepted in the third place there were numerous decided in the second of the second place of the second place of the place of the radie of the place of the radie of could not tome. In other words, it possed an art giving the radieous the radie of the radie of the radie of an art giving the radieous the radie of the radie of californic and select enough old sections to make up for each old sections to make up for each old section it found occupied or excepted from its control within the original ten miles. Under all these various congressional grants the radieous was entitled to some 7,000,000 acres of band in California. When the company begon to select its old sections it discovered that humsons of areas of old sections or prior homesteads. It then resorted to making selections of old sections on miles further on each side of the road to make up the

be not by first sufficient to controvert such statements.

In view of the meeting of congress on August 6th to consider the silver ques-tion and the tariff, and in view of Emp-eror Oleveland's manifesto latter pro-lained, it would seem time for the Uni-

ir all their own way.

Spain, with labor at from 20 to 30 tents perday and cheap ocean transportation—87,20 per from and less—can drive as clean out of the market if the duty is removed, and our raisin vinequals will present a sorry spectacle. Our alleged greater yield per near will not begin to compensate for the excession our cost of labor and excessively heavy transportation charges, as also commissions and other expenses which he growers of California rusins must meet, and it therefore becomes important to see to it that the true situation of our industry shall be shown in a suitably convincing manner and without delay.

hly convincing dielay.

Let the misin growers who know every detail of exposse come to the front with facts and figures as to cast of production, even from the care of the vine-yard to the time they are placed before the consumer in New York, but tegrally from the time the graphs are ready

in pick until fully cured, packed mel delivered.

This is easily done. It is generally known that the cost of earing for vine-yards varies from \$25 to \$40 per acceper annum, covering the usual cultivation expense.

It is further known that the accepte cost of picking, drying, tamilling and curing rasins varies from \$20 to \$35 per lon, depending upon size of vineyard, quantity of grapes and the weather. The cost is also well known of packing the raisins either in boxes or curboons, of ladge lines.

The years ago Attorney Redding, acting on the advice of Mr. Huntington, wrote a letter to about sixty of the most prominent of the settlers. He framkly lobb them that the railread company disputed their tille, that it wanted the question of ownership settled; that it wished to have his matter adjudicated in court with as little expense to them as possible, and that it bely would agree to go into court with the railread the latter would in case it won the suit give them the land at a nominal cost.

The east is also well known of packing the misins of ther in boxes or earbons, or to stean and sack them, and the transportation charges are known to be \$1.40 per 100, or \$25 per ton and \$280 per earload, as against \$7.20 per ton, as \$25 per earload, as against \$7.20 per ton, costs from \$1.50 to \$2 per chay, as against 20 to '10 cents paid by the Spanishs and from fifty to sixty trays is the usual any's work in California, that is about one-half a ton of green grapes, estimating each tray to bold from eighteen to twenty-two pounds.

So it is not a very didicall matter to essed in by the settlers who reveived his letter, and that is now the rose came inforce Judge Ross. The settlers employed Judge Wallace of Visaffa, Joseph H. Cail of the general land office and about thirty attorneys of Los Angeles, The attorneys for the settlers rested their case on the ruling of Commissioner Sparks that the ten-infe indemity limit granted the railroad was a nart of the public domain, and therefore open for settlement. They had settled on the land and obtained patents for their entries, which in their opinion was a complete estopped of the railroad's claim. seed in by the settlers who received his

any's work in canoning, the should incochilin ton of green grapes, estimating each tray to hold from eighteen to twenty-two pounds.

So it is not a very difficult matter to arrive at a clear statement of our expenses in enring and marketing raisins, and threats no excess for not fortalising proper and full information of the most convenieng kind to our concressmen, that any change in the present tariff means a menace or absolute ruin to thousands of persons who have invested milliens in this industry in California, and further, that the consumers of raisins do not pay the tax levied upon the foreign product, because the importers would not besen the prices to consumers of taking in the consumers of raisins of not pay the tax levied upon the cream of California is driven out, but would increase them, while the returns now received by California grawers larely pay them in fiving, and in many cases not even that.

ALDIAWOOD'S LETTER. was a complete estopped of the railroad's claim.

The railroad took the ground that as all of the odd sections in the indemnity limit were necessary to make up the losses within the original ten miles on right to any of the former land, it considered Commissioner Sparks' tuling illegal, and asked the court to set it aside and give the company the legal tille to all of the odd sections within the indemnity limit.

AL DILWOOD'S LETTER. He Asks a Suspension of Public

The following letter from Al Dilwood now in juil on a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the transactions of John Hern, W. S. James ont others, explains itself :

and others, explains itself:

There has been much talk of the Oilwood and James gang. Now I wish to state that that that statement was and its without foundation, as there never was anything of the kind.

I write this for people that do not know me and may form an opinion an hearsay. These that know me know that the statement is false.

The old saying is that where there is to such smoke there must be some firewell, we will see. I will do all I can other them is nothing against me. I will state that if any person or reader of these lines will sek themselves if Oilwood ever stole anything from them, or if they know of any way he has wronged them.

Others has of some one. I have had a

if they know of any way he has accepted. Hem.

Outside of some one I have had a fight with, or I might one some little that I have not been able to pay. Now I ask that any person or persons who an some cit and say that they know of their own knowledge that I have stole or tried to steal anything, I ask that they some out and say so, and I am wrilling to go before the judge and ask him to sentence me. I am very surry that any such stuff should come against one for it has no foundation. willing our him to sentence man that any such stuff should come me, for it has no foundation.

ATTERN M, DELWNOR.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

It rained in San Francisco and Sw Bernardino last Tuesday night. Fresh

wus not in it.

Lawyers are yawning their jaws ont
of sucket, now that the courts have
taken a vacution.

S. W. Sorracco began an action in the
gaperior court vestgrlay for a divorce

eightren lodges and two sister lodges, with 2500 members.

The objects of the order are beneficial and over \$5,000 were paid out during the past year.

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The officers of the grand lodge to meet the temperature in making Lawyer E. Lacour rate albers yesterday.

A reliable old bore was vicing with the temperature in making Lawyer E. Lacour rate albers yesterday and president; P. N. E. Lampe, grand server, and finally in outlining a president; P. N. E. Lampe, grand treasurer.

There will be dedegates from all past yesterday, and finally in outlining a trip to parls remote, asked Ed if it would be advisuable to purchase a return of by the members of the local lodge of and come back tirkel." "Great beavers, and one back tirkel." "Great beavers, and come back tirkel." "Great beavers, and one back

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In the House of Commons A Chinese Burglar Caught

Reads are Broken. Noses Distigured! He Had Been Burglarizing Cellars

Lexion, July 27.—There was a riot in the House of Commons tonight, the scene: there enacted being unprece-

berlain was speaking and made a remark which angered the Irish mem

ntion. Gladstone, sitting upright, had sur-even the whole scene with an inflame.

atone and exchanget: "There sits the outline of it all!"
Absolute—quiet—was—restared as Spenker Peel, stern and dignified, took the chair.
Gibbs made a complaint about Cham-herlain being called "Judas" by O'Con-

auses. The deceased told several persons a

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Last Night OVER THE HOME RULE BILL SOME STOLEN GOODS FOUND

and Eyes Blackened Uneing in Washington Calony for

dented in parliamentary history.

Ten o'dock this evening was the hour set for a closure of debate in committee on the Home Rule bill. Joseph Chamfrom the nape of his neck to his beels

over the bench by the force of the col-lision.

A free light then broke out at a gang-way led by William Redmand, Parnell-ite, who pushed over Colonel Sander-son, the chaopion of the Utsteries. Sander-son was rescued and hended an attack on the Parnellites.

How were struck right and left.

The whole space between the front banches was filled with a strongling, cursing mass of members, striking claw-ing and upsetting cache other.

Finally Gladstone begged Edward Major Banks, a sturdy Licerat, to help stop the offair.

Major Banks dug his way through

omjer mains, a sucry morat, to help stop the dfair.
Major Banks dug his way through the belligerents, and by dint of repeat-ed appeals in the name of the premier, succeeded in stemming the conflict.
Cotonel Sanderson emerged lirat from the crowd of fighters, hobbing a bunch of keys to his black eyes, and other-followed in a more or less damaged con-dition.

yet the whole sever with in thinding the and an expression of sorrow, hadin tion and astonishment which with yer be effaced from the minds of those

After some discussion Speaker Peol decided that the expression allowed to

The Body of the Man Who Died at Heradon.

An inquest was held by Goroner Stephens yesterday aftornoon on the hody of John Williams, who died suddenly at Heradon last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Pediar made an autopsy on the remains and found that the heart lurge and stomen of the deceased were in an unhealthy condition. The jury returned a verifiet of death from natural causes.

The deceased table second of the deceased were than the properties of the purposes of revenge.

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The deceased told several persons at Herndon that he was receiving a pension from the government and that he had money on deposit in the Bank of California in San Francisco. He said also that he notes steered a ship for Captain LO LO Colson. Captain Colson visited the morate yested ay but failed to identify the body.

The deceased was a beloring man past middle age, with reddish mostache and hair. On the right forcarm was the shield of the United States nattoed in red and blue Initia ink and the latters "L. H. La."

at 5 A.M.

Two Weeks. Ali Finer, a Chinese burglar, lies our his stomach in the county jail because there are between fifty and sixty bird shot embedded in his back all the way

He was shot yesterday morning while utempting to escape from Peter Madsen who had arrested him as a burglar. bers.

Finally T. P. O'Connar sprang to his seat and, learing toward Cananheriain, shanted "Judas" so loudly that it was heard throughout the house. The residence of the Irishmen took up the cry, and for half a minute shouted "Judas" in cheims.

Soon everybody started for a front bench and men conneceed to struggle in the aisles or between the benches. John Logan, Liberal, began upbraiding Edward Carson, Tory.

Wyndham and Fisher jumped to Carson's assistance, seized Logan by the neck, three him to the floor head first and bundles him under a bench.

Somebody smashed Tim Healy's high hat over his eyes and as soon as Tim got to 67 heads and bundles him under a bench.

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William Redmond, Parnellite, Whithouse, and they stored at the solution of the classification of the collision.

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rest you."
"What fo?" demanded the prisoner milepantly, to which Mr. Whitlams replied, "You've been stealing." The prisoner was placed in the cart with Mr. Madsen while Mr. Whithouse began picking up the bundles. Alt Finguistragglot with Madsen and succeeded in

Fing's person.

The prisoner thereupen surroudered und was taken to the county juil by E. S. Van Meter, and Dr. W. T. Maupin was sunmoned to dig out the chots. Mr. Madeen offered to surrender himif to Sheriff Scott, but the sheriff not want him.

Among the effects left on the ground by Alt Frang was a Winchester rifle and some provisions. Mr. Petersen identical some of the property as his own.

Alt Frang has been booked for burg-

MARION CHILDERS Arrested on Charges of Robbers and Burglary.

Marion Childers was urrested yester

lay on two charges, one of robbery and After some discussion Separater Peet decided that the expression alleged to have been used was the original cause of the disorder.

O'Connor then apologised to the speaker: "If any words 1 meet contributed to bring about this regretable state of affairs, I apologiso."

The speaker said the apology was ample, and hoped the bouse would now scaled to bushess.

C'Connor then apologised to the speaker: "Ill any words I used contributed to bring about this repretabile state of affairs, I apologise."

The speaker said the apology was ample, and hoped the house would now proceed to business. Colonel Sanderson next arose untreason the exercisely now Engene Creary, anti-Parnellite, tit him in the eye.

Tim I harrington shouted that the gaw sanderson hit several members before Crean struck him.

An upwar began again, and another riot was threatneed, but the speaker surreceded in aubduing it.

Then Miller resumed the chair.

The various remaining planses of the home rate bill were carried, when the committee rose, and Chairman Miller reported to Speaker Feel the home rate bill were carried, when the committee rose, and Chairman Miller reported to Speaker Feel the home rate bill as amended in committee.

There was a grand onlineat of theering, and bats were waved for Gladstane.

The report of Stage was fixed for August 7th.

IDENTIFIED ther than that the charges were ground-less so far as he was concerned, and that he would have no difficulty in es-tablishing his innocease. Children was engaged by Lee Blasin-game in collecting evidence against the intellectrs of L. B. MeWhirter. He brought back Sydney Jones trong Toxas on a warrent charging him with the murder of Willard R. Good at Tur-was Switch station, and when Jones ac-

The coyota scalps have grown so strong that they can walk up the court house stairs alone, and then Coyote Clerk Arthur has to lay bricks on it em to keep them from erawling off. Worm weather makes a deman

Warm weather makes a demand upon the vitality, which you should be prepared to meet. In order to overcome its including effects, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purities and invigorates the inload, sharpens the appetite, and makes the weak strong.

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FIREBAUGH'S GROWL.

He Complains that He Was Badly Treated.

A CACK O'LASTERS REWARD

What Sheriff Scott Says About the Arrest of William Thomason.

Legity Sheriff Parebaugh of Ken

county evidently feels agriced at the action of Sherift Scott of this county. He has stated his grievance in point, but Sheriff Scott having fully explained scence.

Oh, how many of us Christians are satisfied with our religion, with these tardships to bear and suffering to encounter? Many of us have money and leisure that could be used for duling good, yet neither our money or time is used in that way, as it should be used. Think while Salvationists in their povthe status of the case to Firebaugh, be forehand has higherto unde no public

reply to his statements.

His letter to the Kern County Demo-crut recently published, however, is so I think while salvationists in their pactry of purse with heavenly riches an strewing flowers and blessings alone the pattway of the poor and dejected, that we who have money and leisure should be up and doing or else get aslamed of omselves and quit the profession.

This world will only be blessed are brought to Christ in proportion to the way we dony ourselves for others.

QUAKER. wide of the mark that at the request of a REPUBLICAN representative be unade a statement of the facts in the case as they have come to his knowledge. Pollowing is Firebaugh's letter to the

Kern Democrat:

Referring to your reprint from the Freezo Expasitor and your comment on the same, regarding the location and subsequent capture of the man Thompson, I would ask space for an explanation of the matter. In the first place I read in a San Francisco paper an account of the Pine Ridge murder, and recognized in a men working near here. Thompson, the man wanted. I forwarded, with the clipping, a letter to Sheriff Scott, stating that if this was the man to forward the warrant and I would make the arrest.

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ake the arrest. Instead of doing as requested he sent

make the arrest.

Incread of doing as requested he sent. Incread of along as requested he sent. Incread of along as requested he sent. Incread of along as requested, where, which of consulting me he engaged the service of Peputy Sheriff Luckard of this county. Returning the next day we three went to the mines on Aguation of our insertion, decauped. Mr. Peck told me in the presence of Mr. Packard of our insertion, decauped. Mr. Peck told me in the presence of Mr. Packard of our insertion, decauped. Mr. Peck told me in the presence of Mr. Packard of presenting him the warrant left me by Deputy Sheriff Peck, said: "No, you keep it and get the noun." I wrote in all "hirfeen letters to officers in every direction which Thompson could positive the present of the pres

Evans, Quoting the Expositor: "Sheriff Quoting the Expositor: "Sheriff Scott is in receipt of a modest demand for \$75 or a lawsuit." As a copy of my letter will prove, it was a request for \$70 to referred my actual exposes on this hunt, and the lawsuit was itentioned as a reminder that he had entirely ignored my former communications!

to refund my actual expenses on this hum, and the lawsait was tentioned as a remainder that he had entirely ignored my former communications.

Further: "On one occasion Firebaugh telegraphed Sheriff Scott that Thompson was in San Bernardino, and run him down there on a wild goose chase at a cost o \$50, which resulted in nothing." This is entirely a prevarieation. Upon information from San Bernardino country I sent the following telegram to Sheriff Scott: "Thompson is in San Bernardino. Will my expenses be paid if I go after him?" Instead of answering Sheriff Scott wishing, as I think, to hog the supposed \$1300 reward word on x "wild goose chase" to San Bernardino and socceeded in finding out that the only goose in the chase was the one doing the chasing.

I retain copies of all correspondence relating to the case."

Sheriff Scott states that as is usual in such cases a description of Thompson, and that upon his receipt of Firebaugh's telegram sent Deputy Peek lows to add in the arrest of Thompson, and returned after they discovered that Thompson had decamped, telling him that he night run sense him and would be the prevention of Thompson had decamped telling him that he night run sense him and would be the prevention of the one of the case."

Sheriff Scott was in Los Angeles when Sheriff Scott was in Lo

seking where he had located Thompson. Firebaugh enswered that he had nailed him particulars.

Soott whited two days and hearing nothing came back, stopped off and saw Firebaugh, and explained that he had heard Thompson was down there and did not know where. Firebaugh was informed that there was no reward for Thompson, and that he could an py expenses for hunding him up.

As a matter of fact, Sheriff Scott had applied to the Board of Supervisorsasising them to offer a roward, but they and not offered any. Scott, when Firebaugh offered to return the warrant told mix keep it, as he noight find him.

Sone time after Mr. Scott received a telegram from the sheriff's office at Independence asking if there was a reversed to the sheriff's office at Independence asking if there was a reversed to the stopped of murder. Some time after Mr. Scott that time Sheriff's Scott had gone to ione on official basiness and the telegram was forwarded by him at that point. He wart over to Independence telegraphed that he had arrested Thompson. At that time Sheriff Scott had gone to ione on official basiness and the telegram was forwarded by him at that point. He wart over to Independence and brought Thompson back.

That is and there is of the story, except that Firebaugh applied to Scott for \$70 alloged to have been expended by him. Mr. Scott is in most of the story of which there was nother, there is no truth at all. did not have been made to pay any expenses.

For this reason, and in view of the the elatements made, Mr. Scott did not poy any further attention to Firebaugh's demand, nor to the mewapsper statements made about the matter. Mr. Scott is in no vary responsible to Plrebaugh for the expenses mentioned, and as trying to lead him off in the arrest in order to reap reward ar glavy, dwhich there was no south and activities and the selection of the pay of the heavy sand and had there been a reward Firebaugh and had there been a reward Firebaugh would not have been a right have been entitled to therein.

A Birthay Party.

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and had there been a reward Firehaugh would not have been deprived of any would not have been deprived of any would not have been deprived of any control of the party of the party of the party.

Clars and Loretta Peachmen yesterday celebrated the seventh and tenth anniversary of their brithday, respectively, by entertaining a number of their rivade of the party of the large harmonic of

A LAY SERMON. No Billets of Ease in the Salvation Army. Emror Kepublean.- Ontaking a look

at and having a talk with the tired offi-cer of the Salvation Army, Captain Min-nic Beyant, I am beought to realize that many of us Christians are coming far short of our duties in the Christian field of labor.

This raithful little worker for the good and topinalling of fallen humanity said to me as she sad in an ice cream parlor: "On, I am so tired I can hardly talk."

She had about three hours mere work ahead of her then, which she was mid only willing but gold to perform. Feathery leels of case are unknown to officers it he safetation Army, and in fact no case except the sweet peace that comes from a clean character and pure conscience. many of us Christians are coming fa

THE AFFIANT EASES HIS MIND And Exonerates Stilwell From the

DALY DISCHARGED.

Charge of Having Attempted to Influence Rim. Assistant District Attorney Walser

parental in Justice Austin's court yes-erday afternoon with Frank R. Daly, who was arrested on a warrant for per arry committed in the Heath case. Mr. Moultrie, the attorney for Fred

W. Polley, appeared ascountsel for Daly.
On motion of Mr. Walser the charge against. Daly was dismissed on the ground that the facts in the affidavil. alleged to be talse were not material.

Justice Austin granted the motion and informed Daly that he was free to depart, but Daly lingered and Mr. Wal-ser explained that Daly desired to make a statement in explanation of the adi-dayit made by him.

Daly said that he wished to be given

QUAKER.

TOO MUCH STYLE.

Witt's Plug Hat Provoked

Battery.

John Witt walked the streets last

Sunday attired in his shirt sleeves and wearing a plug hat. He attracted con-

wearing a plug hat. He attracted considerable attention from his friends and provoked the wrath of the general public for defying public sentiment with the thermometer in the mineries, and John Due Smith, a carpentor, constituting himself the champion of currenced society, smashed Mr. Wirt in the most for putting on too much style. Mr. Smith was arrested and ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace Criction at 10 o'clock, restorder morning, but he failed to do 85, and an attachment was issued for his arrest.

ĭs It True? Entron Republican,-ls it true that

Harry Lane has been made an honorary member of the frequency club?

Plant Denotral.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

CHRIS EVANS DEMURS TO TWO

INDICTURESTS FOR MURDER.

Number of Persons Arraigned

Before Judge Webb

Yesterday.

Judge Webb relieved Judge Holmes

esterday, and the following criminal

ases came up before him and were dis

John Wells, perjury, committed in the

trial of the People vs. Al Dillwood; will plead next Thursday. James Arthur, assault to murder, pleaded guilty to simple assault and

A. M. Dillwood, receiving stolen pron

Friday.

Chris Evans, arraigned on two charges of murder, one for killing Andrew McGinnia and one for killing Viewilson. In the absence of Hon. Pat Roddy and Hon. W. Woodlorn, X. C. Coldwell, Esq., was appointed to represent bira, and a denurrer was filled which will be travered next Friday.

Jean Haigh was examined before

Jean Haigh was examined before Judge Halmes and committed to Whit tier reform school during minority.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY!

The Song That Reached the Exposi

tor's Heart.
After a careful examination of yester-

day's Expositor it was found that the

ort to such a petty thing as gonge out a whole word from a wooden-ware adver-isement, but it is not there. Possibly

tisement, but it is not there. Possibly it was hauled off in some "empty child's wagon" along with the empty cradle song. Now that the evening journal has

sentenced to thirty days in fail.

Daly said that he wished to be given the privilege of doing so.

"The reason I made the remark I did was, of course, because it might probably throw me back into the jail again, but I want to say merely that there are certain facts in the Satement that might go against me if not explained, I will say that those things were put into this affidavis without my consent, because I didn't see them. I had nothing whatever to say regarding Mr. Sindly whatever to say regarding Mr. Sindly do that he had offered me anything or made any preferse at offering me anything.

or made any prefense at offering meanthing.
"The allidavit, as it now stands without explanation, pats me in the position of being the biggest kind of a far. Where the statement said that I said that Stibull tried to make me believe anything in regard to the map of the route is false. I didn't make that statement. I had been drinking beavity and went to sleep at I2 o'cbock, and was wakened at half-past I and brought into that law office over the Farmer's bank. I told him that it was necessary for him to read that statement over to me.

"I make this statement because I feel that my mind would be a good deal easier."

In really to a question by Mr. Moul-

cavier."
In reply to a question by Mr. Moultin, Dily said that he was not acquainted with Moultine before he became his attorney.
"Sporse was the first one who spoke to me about making a statement, and he brought James A. Ward to me."
Here Mr. Moultine interrupted Daly with "Let me actics you, Mr. Daly, not to make any further statement."

with "Let me advise you, Mr. Daly, not to make any further statement."

Here Mr. Walser took a hand; "I would advise you as district attorney, Mr. Daly, that if there is any wrong done to any one connected with the Heath case it is your duty to teil it."

Daly went on to say: "Mr. Jim Ward came to me, and he asked me in regards to some little affairs, and asked me if I wanted to—"

me if I wanted to——"
Here Mr. Moultrie hastily interrupted him again, but Mr. Walser cut off Mr. Moultrie with "It saems to me, Mr. Moultrie, that you are unfair in this matter."

light.

Mr. Walser said that the proposition was that wrong land been done to a man in this county and Daly knew how that wrong had been perpetrated, and that it was no more than right that bay should fell what he knew.

A. M. Dillucod, receiving stolen property, pleaded once in jeopardy by reason of a former trial involving the same offense.

He was also arraigned on a rbarge of robbing Mrs. Musick's house in Temperance colony, on which he will plead next Trueday.

James Baker, burglary, pleaded not guilty. was no more than right that boxy samue tell what he knew.

Mr. Monifric suggested that he would be better pleaset if Mr. Daly would make his statement somewhere else.

Daly proceeded in spite of inter-ruptions to say that he had not re-ceived anything for the evidence have now. He made that statement volun-tarily. His object in making the affi-durit was with regard to the time he had seen certain parties in the Monarch saloon. guilty.

J. Sabini, assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty.

All Sin, charged with a nameless offense, was discharged.

W. S. Janues, murder, will plead next

davit was with regard to the little had seen certain parties in the Monarch saloon.

"It was the same story that you told me the evening before you went on the siand that you were not certain whether it was 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning." asked Mr. Watser.

"Yes, sir," replied Daly.

In answer to a question which Mr. Moultrie asked, Daly said that he did not recognize Polley in the saloon.
"Did you identify Polley in jail?"
"No, sir. I wont to the jail on my own part. I said if I had the opportunity of seeing Polley I might be able to recognize him. I went into the jail and saw him sitting at the table. He was alone. Stillwell asked me if I knew the man and I told him no, and he never said anothing more to me."

"How did Ward come to know that you would make an affilinvit?" asked Mr. Walser.

"That I don't know."
"Did you tell him that you would?"
"No, sir."
"Who came after you? Ward and

"No, sin." ("No, or after you? Ward and Spanse together?"

"No; they came to eat in the Acme restaurant, and I waited on them. Wo talked about different things, and I volunteered to make a statement in repart to my not being positive in regard to the time."

"You say you are positive that Stil-

only not being positive in regard to the time."

"You say you are positive that Stil-well made no overtures to you to influence your testimont?"

"He never tried to influence me; not so much as by a cigar. He came into the Arms saloon several times with Mr. Coegrava to get a drink, and Mr. Stil-well introduced me and asked me to drink with them, but Mr. Stilwell user held out any inducements to me."

Mr. Daly, after thanking Mr. Monl-trie for his services as his attorney, emerged into the hot saushine a free man once more.

A LOST HARROW.

The McGhan Brothers Given Until

Wednesday to Find It.

F. E. and A. D. McGhan bought harrow from W. J. O'Neill, agent for Truman, Hooker & Co., and agreed to pay for it under the terms of an instal ment lease.
They failed to pay up, and who

O'Neill went to take possession of the harrow it could not be found. O'Xvill secondingly swore to a complaint before Justice of the Peace Crichton charging the McGhans with embezzlement, an they were arrested. O'Neill stated that they were arrested. O'Neil stated that they fold him that they had rold the harrow, but when brought before the court the McGhans denied that they had done so, and said that they would produce the harrow next Weinesday. In accordance with this promise the court rontinued the case until Wednes-day afternoon.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

The Board of Supervisors Appoint Three Commissioners.

A DISPUTED PISTOL. It Sends a Bullet Into the Wall and Causes an Arrest. Maurice Rogers, alias Texas, and Jas-

per R. Brown, had a dispute in the fombs hotel last Sunday concerning the awnership of a pistol. The dispute culminated in a scuttle, in

The dispute culminated in a scuttle, in which both mon drew their pistols, Rogers' weapon was disclostred, and the bullet entered the wainseding. The discharge of the revolver being accidental, Rogers was arrested on a charge of assault, and was released on depositing \$250 bail.

The foregoing is the story as told by biends of the prisoner. Brown's statement diries materially. He is in the employ of F. J. Eurleigh. He says that he and Rogers had a quarred about three weeks ago concerning a lady.

Last Sambey Rogers and a young man manned Jesse Howell went into Brown's room to talk the matter over.

Last Sunday Rosers and a young non named Jesse Howell went into Brown's room to talk the matter over. Brown said, Tagors, you have been accusing me of something that I never did." Rosers replied by calling Brown wile names and wound up challenging Brown to mortal combat, saying, "I've a gun and year's agun." Brown deaded having a weapon and remarked that he did not propose to take such epithets from Rogers or any one else. Rogers shook his left hand in Brown's face and placed his right land in Brown's ince and placed his right land in his hip pocket. Brown seized him by the left wrist and trigd to disarra him, but Rogers of his pasho out and Brown in order to avoid being shot ast down on the weapon, as it was discharged, the bullet going into the wainstroating.

Brown got possession of the revolver and took Rogers down stains and handed the weapon to the clerk of the hotel, liet then swore to a complaint changing Rogers with an assault with a deadly weapon. Yesterday afternoon, against his inclination, he says he was induced to swear to a new complaint changing assault only.

Brown consulted Deputy District, Attorney Walser about the matter, and in-

assault only.

Brown consulted Deputy District At-torney Walser about the matter, and in-teresting developments are expected at the trial this afternoon.

The New Engine House City Trustee Spinney reports good prog-ress in the work of collecting subscripress in the work of collecting subscriptions for the proposed lire engine house for the district lying west of the Southern Pacific Campany's railward track. Climes merchants have subscribed \$250 in order that the engine may be located in their neighborhood. Thus for they have been more liberal than the white men who own valuable property in that quarter. The location for the engine house has not yet been determined upon.

SELLING FRUIT.

GROWER SUGGESTS A PRACTIC ABLE METHOD.

Producers Should Sell for Cash and Avoid the Commis-

sion Men.

Former Reservances - "A Royal child shuns the fire." Not so with the fruit and raisin growers; they are in hot water all the time when marketing their products, and appear to employ less wis-dom in disposing of their crops than small children do when playing near a tot stove. For two seasons the raisin growers

have permitted the commission packers and sellers to scorch them by market-ing misurs at prices which have already ing raisuns at prices which have already bankrupted a minular of growers, and also brought the raisin industry upon the brink of destruction. And this season the first growers, instead of taking warning from the raisin men's sad experience, and become "wiser in their day and generation" than they, the fruit growers follow the foodsteps of the raisin men, and place their fruit in unrustrict of control of the commission shipper and permit him to sell itat prices which are long will also drive the fruit growers upon the "brink of destruction," and insuly hard both fruit and raisin growers into the abyse of roin. Why not prevent this deplorable condition from being consummated, it certainty can be done, and how?

Let no commission shipper handle the fruit unless be gives a good and sulf-cient graramty that he will not sell their truit and raising the grower less than one cent per pound net "on the tree" (un less at each duwn), and if such terms and prices cannot be obtained then dry the fruit.

The Fressio sunshine has not, as yet, bean monopolized, but is still cheap and convenient for drying and sweating purposes, and if thus utilized the commission shipper and speculator will be brought to terms, and paying prices will be callied by growers.

Another plan could be inaugurated, namely this: That grower and shipper share pro rata in profit and loss; the calling shipping and serving prices will be found to terms, and paying prices will be subjuer to good prices, and in would not as now in many instances, scriftee the fruit sincply to obtain his commission. To recopitalate: Get cash down if possible (not less than 1 cent on the pro rata plan, but never skip on year own risk, for then you will in the entity of the prices of the proper prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the bankrupted a number of growers, and also brought the raisin industry upor

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted on Law and Motion Day. The following business was transacto

welore Judge Webb yesterday:
W. J. Dickey vs. John Rottgar; denurrer overruled, ten days to answer. Estate of O. F. McConnell, deceased

contest continued without date.

H. P. Hausen et al. vs. Home Packing Company; ten days further time to answer.

W. E. Potts vs. Equitable Life Insur-ance Company; denurrer to amended complaint overruled and ten days to

compleint ovorruled and ten days to nawwer.

The matter of the adoption of Ger-trulo Maley Volkner continued.

M. Hart va. Isauc Erickson; demurrer of T. A. Ripperdan to plaintiffs' com-plaint overruled and ten days to answer. Bank of Central California va. Con-tinued.

John P. Murran vs. Jay Scott, sherill, demurrer overruled, ten days to answer. Albert Nusbaumer vs. Willet Gates et al., demorrer of Willet Gates andmitted.

ed. Application of E. A. Williams for ad-aission to the bar was on motion

granted.
J. W. Crow vs. W. C. Morser et al.;
demurrer of defendants, W. J. Donaloo
and L. F. Ward, overruled with ten
days to answer.
Valley Lumber Company vs. Wood;
motion to retax cost continued by con-

ent. C. & K. Ditch Company vs. C. Bach-old; retaxation of costs continued to August 14th by consent.

One of the good things the Board of Supervisors is going to do is to put up a strong electric light at the head of the diag pole on the court house dome with reflectors to throw the light down on the city and out on the country roads approaching the town.

NOT WANTED.

MONO MAN SOLICITOUS FOR FRESNO'S REPUTATION.

San Diego.
Deputy United States Marshal Black, who was rhot about two months ago at Camp Budger by Evans and Sontag, ame over from Visalia last evening and ook the south bound train for his home ataue Terrors With Hai Raising Habits Attributed to Fresno.

took the courth bound train for his bound in San Diego. He was accompanied by his wife, who came up shortly af or the shooting to marse him.

As he lay on his cor at the depot he was surrounded by an eager crowd, and they are all the might have to say of the shooting. He received nine rounds and they are all clow in inculine. One in the legitletween the hip and have given the considerable trouble, as it struck an old wound received hiteen years ago.

Capatin J. J. Callendam of San Famelico also accompanied him, thack left that he could stand the trip with vonfort.—Tubase Begister. Now that Sheriff Scott has spread abread the impression that he means to nake crime odious in Fresno county, be as others from every direction to fare ish him fresh subjects if the supply should run short. The following is one of the most intel-

MARSHALL BLACK.

ligent and refined offers he has received and as it is a brilliant effort compared with most of his delicate correspondence it is produced in full—that is to say, nearly full: Mrs. Terry's Condition.

The authorities are about to rem number of insune persons from the asyum at Stockton to that of San Bernar-The Stockton Mail in this con-

My Scatt, Sir

Thouse two men that robled an old mar and unrelead an old woman about three years ago. Same where in Frisan courty I would like to K now if they have been captured it was stated that one was a seed the other a tall man, here is two men of wery Suspicious carture.

One is an Irishman of about six feet two inches crocked nose Blue eves long fine light hair Smothe Shaved one took out in trust talks about priz lighting quarelsome has a gang of live with bin and zoes by the name of Bill Sladeer about 32 years old.

The other is a Sweed 26 years old about five keet \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ in wrights 170 lbs. Straight light hair blue eyes Small monetash also quarelsome.

If this answers there discription pleas let un K now at once. Your lumble section.

Shoriff Scott does not really need a dino. The Stockton Mail in this connection says:
"It has been reported that Mrs. Terry
is among the number to be removed, but
Superintendent Clark denicesthis, When
asked how Mrs. Terry was doing the
doctue said that she was not so cident
as when first brought here. She seems,
however, he continued, to be losing her
mental faculties entirely, and is become
ing more an idiot than a mad person.
The doctor says that there is very little
hope of Mrs. Terry ever recovering." Quan Tiu, the Chinese highbinder, did not conclude to stop in Fresno but passed on for the present. The officers are on the lookeat for him and will ar-rest him on sight.

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most unwholesome—had has always been the bane of the cook and the abstaclato "good digestion."

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nam with a "crocked nose," nor one
with a "moustach also quaretsome,"
and could be induced on a poper representation to refer this case to Mr. Firelaugh of Kern, as h is bored to just
about his caliber.

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ELEVEN TO ONE.

Harry Lane Saves Heath From Conviction.

THE JURY WAS DISCHARGED

Eleven Were for Hauging Beath or the Third Ballot-The Jury Congratulated.

The jury in the Heath case were dis charged at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Judge Holmes, they having failed to agree after having been in session thirty

A CARD BY PROXY.

To rue Readers of the Earostos.— While I am free to confess that I have a deep feeling in the punishment of crime

while I am free to confess that I have a deep feeling in the punishment of crime to agree after having been in session thirty hours.

They slood eleven for conviction of marder in the first degree and one for acquittal, and that status of the jury was arrived at when they had been in session only an hour and a quarter.

Harry Lane was the juror who voted for acquittal. He was patted on the lack and almost embraced by leading members of the Iroquise club before he got out of the box, and was afterwards excerted to the Oriental saloon by animing friends.

It was one of the most intelligent juries that ever sat in a case in this county, and jis members were highly complimented by Judge Holmes after he had discharged them.

Tiepatty Sheriff Timmina, who takes as naturally to the deputy sheriff business as a duck does to water, slept on a cot all night against the double doors. His hat and necktic were hung on the doorknob and the end of the tie was fastened to bis suff in such a manner that the least movement of the door would awaken him, before he and silical and record in the series of the jury in the continue of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

It is repetited that Harry Lane did not an interest of the properties of the jury was rendering the verdite according to the memace of public opinion; that is, convict regarding to the memace of the properties of the properties. I merely offer the least movement of the door would awaken him, before he deputy after the least movement of the door would awaken him, before he deputy after the least movement of the door would awaken him, before he deputy after the least movement of the least movement of the properties of the jury and the properties of the properties. The public opinion; that is, continued to the extent that to up did you will start the desire, and from him so won hips I state the following items in equal to the least ould awaken him, Mr. Timmins being

Holmes opened court, and asked the

Itolines opened court, and asked the jury whether they had agreed upon a verdict. The foreman replied that they had not, that they slood II to I, and that he did not think that a verdict could be agreed upon. Judge Itolines requested them to try again.

It was understood? that the jury night be discharged in the afternoon and the lower ladlway and backyard of the court house were througed with well known members of the frequois Chub, including Scandor Goncher, exskeriff Hensley, J. D. Coffins, Wick B. Parsons, E. D. Edwards, G. L. Hood, and others. A visitor to the rooms of the Board of Supervisons innocently asked whether it was a meeting of the frequois club or of the Democratic county central committee.

Major McWhirter paced up and down money them with a determined air, exchanging greatings with such of his friends and of his dead son's friends as he met.

When Judge Holmes emerged from his chambers at 4 o'clock the crowd rushed up stairs and crowled the lobby. After the Judge, came Heath with his mother, sister, herather and two lady friends, and when the door was opened there was a rush for seats and in less than two minutes every seat in the court room was occupied.

The prisoner looked worried and palur than usual. He knew that the jury had disagreed and that he would have to stand another trial, and his old air of confidence had departed.

Clerk Cosgrave called the roll of the pury as follows: N. J. Shadle, C. W. Gutten, Jacob Vogel, W. B. Van Vleet, Z. A. Beall, R. Truc, J. L. Prather, Harry Lane, G. W. Stevens, J. H. Tyonu, E. W. Itolnes, and James Posternes. rushed up stairs and crowded the lobby.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you

Holmee.
"We have not," replied the foreman.
"Have you canvassed this matter among yourselves since this morning?"
"Yes, sir."
"And you are as listed that you cannot arrive at any opinion?"
"Yes, air."

"Yes, sir."
Each jaror was asked the same question and gave the same answer. The Court thereupon complimented the jury on their conduct during the trial. "You have been more attentive and less complaining than any other twelve jurors I have ever had."

CONGRATULATIONS

As the jurors rose to retire Senutor Goucher, W. D. Grady, Deputy County Recorder Osborne and others walked up to Juror Lane, shook hands with slapped him on the back and al-

llow me to congratulate you, old said Senator Goucher. 'said Senator Goucher. e other jurors who had voted to the defendant had to climb around

The other jurors who had voted to hung the defendant had to climbaround the chairs behind him.

They received their congradulations existle from the people generally.

"Let's go and get a drink," said one of the Iroquis braves.

In the meantime Clerk Cosgrave asked one of the jurors, who was waiting for Lane to get out of the box, as to the completion of the It to I vote. The juror replied that the eleven were fur a verdict of murdor of the first degree, and that Harry Lane had stood flatfooted for acquittal from the start.

**MADE BUT THEIR MINES QUICKLY. MADE UP THEIR MINDS QUICKLY,

Several of the jurors were asked on th street as to the balloting and the delib-erations, and the following information

was elicited:
The first hallut was taken a few minutes after they had been sent in to deliberate and resulted as follows:
Murder of the first degree 5
Murder of the second degree 5
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Murder of the first degree 6
Murder

Minder of the first degree.
Murder of the second degree.
Acquittal

Murder of the first degree . . .

From The Daily of Sunday.

Public interest in the Heath case wa as lively jesterday is it had been on the day before, and the principal topic on the street was the verdict of the jury. There was considerable comment R

garding the fact that Harry Lane held out so long as against the other eleven. Many unthinking citizens condemn the disease or ailment justified the doctor in not giving the name of his patient.

A SUPERSTRIBE.

Superstitions people are pointing the name and memory to the amount of between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

sureties in the bonds being required to be responsible for \$150,000. Mr. Terry asked whother the court would object to the bonds being approved beinge the Judge of some superior court in San Francisco, and whether Judge Wallace would be satisfactory to the court. Judge Holmas replied that any superior judge of San Francisco would do. M. M. Poote informed a reporter last night that he had sent to Heath's felends in San Francisco a statement of the amount of bonds required, and that he expected to hear from them in two or three days. He did not know whether or not they would be able to raise such a large smount of bonds. The built is not regarded as excessive, considering the fact that eleven of the jurous voted in favor of the death penalty.

liams and E. D. Edwards, representing

hans and R. D. Ewards, "pressuring the defense, uppeared before Judge Holmes yesterday afternoon. The coursel for defense asked that bail be set for Heath and the court gunted the request, fixing the bail at \$75,000, the sureties in the bonds being required to be responsible for \$150,000.

BOTH ARE WAR VETERANS.

After the jury was discharged last Friday, E. W. Holmes, one of the jurors, was introduced to Major McWhirter, was introduced to Major Alevilinter, father of the deceased, and in the conversation that followed they discovered that they had longht together in the civil war thirty years ago at the capture of Fort. Donelson. Mr. Holmes was in the Union array and Major McWhirter was in the Confederate army. The Major was taken prisoner in that engagement.

JUDGE HOLMES MALIGNED. One of the peculiar leatures of the case was the abuse both verbal and journal-istic that was heaped upon Judge

Holmes for his rulings during the pre-liminary proceedings and during the immary processings.

trial.

When Judge Holnes decided that the indictment against Heath. Pulley and John Doe were valid, friends of the decrease and the enemies of the decreased asserted boully on the streets and in the salcons that Judge Holnes was biased.

asserted loudly on the streets and in the salcoust that Judge Holmes was biased and unfair and that his rulings were glavingly in error; that be had been actuated by his friendship for the decreased and that the supreme court would prove the truth of their statements by declaring the indictment invalid. The supreme court, however, did not declare the indictment invalid. During the trial certain San Francisco newspapers represented the judge of little short of being a later Jeffreys. He was accised of all sorts of improper motives, and was said to be a verticable homeize of prindice and ignorance. The San Francisco Star, which has consistently and fearlessly attacked political broadlers and corrupt bosses and political triangles, rings and combinations, was imposed upon by some person from Fresno, and was thus induced to print a scurribon paragraph to the effect that the Judge was leaning in his rulings in the Heath case to the prosecution, and Fresho, and was thus induced to print a scarribins paragraph to the effect that the Indge was leaning in his rulings in the Heath case to the prosecution, and that he was deciding in the face of the law against the defense. This was about the mildest statement in the par-

law against the defense. Ans was about the mildest statement in the paragraph.

The only ruling concerning which any doubt could be reasonably hold was that which sustained Dr. Wutson in rolusing to tell the name or the place of residence of his patient, but it is contended that if there was any error in the ruling it was "cured" when the defense, on the cross-examination, elicited from the doctor the fact that it was a still-born case that the doctor had attended. After having imparted that information which preschally amounted to revealing the disease or allment of his patient he could not be legally required to give the name, because under the statute a doctor may refuse to disease the disease of his patient. Revealing the nature of the disease or allment justified the doctor in not giving the name of his patient.

A SUPRISTITION.

Superstitious people are pointing

before the beginning of the trial conversed with many persons regarding the suicide theory in the McWhirter affair and the guilt or innocence of the defendant Heath.

The district attorney has received several letters bearing upon this matter, but as the writers are unknown no credence can be given to the statements made in the letters.

Mr. Lane left for his home near the sim Joaquin river yesterday, and in the evening his brother, Jostine of the Peace Lane, published a card of explanation in the Expositor. In order to make this card public it is reprinted here:

quittal that he has become the subject of unfavorable criticism, but because of rumors to the offert that he had long before the beginning of the trial conversed with nany persons regarding the suicide theory in the McWhitter affair and the guilt or innecence of the declarant leath.

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A QUESTION ANSWERED. A QUESTION ANSWERS.
A correspondent is informed that the Iroquois club does not represent the Democracy of Freeno county. The frequois club during the last campaign represented in local matters the triangular machine furtion of the party and that faction was repudiated by the Democracy both at the county and the city elections.

From the Pathy of Tuesday Judge Holmes has been criticised by the San Francisco Examiner and by certain persons in this community be-

cause he admitted Richard S. Heath to bail. The Judge stated to a Resymmen reporter vesterday that he had been unable to find any case in which a court had refused bail to a person accused of murder after the jury had disagreed. He could not take judicial notice of the standing of the jury in any event and be considered that \$75,000 was a large enough bail to insure Heath's attendance at the second trial.

It is not known whether the prisone It is not known whether the prisoner will be able to secure the necessary amount of bonds. W. R. Heath, his brother, was in town yesterday with M. M. Foote looking after the matter from this end of the line, but it is not known whether they had succeeded in getting any bondsmen here or not. It was reparted that Fullon G. Berry and Robert Ferrin were to go on the bonds for \$5000 earth, but this report could not be verified.

i amé's court, but it cannot be passed by in silence because of the serious reflectious made sgainst, the remaining members of the jury. If Justice Lame's cardis a correct statement of what his brother told him, and if his brother was not mistaken as to the facts' "almost all" the following numed jurors have been guilty of felony according to the statement under in the eart, numely N. J. Shadle, C. W. Cutten, Jacob Vogel, W. B. Van Vicet, Z. A. Beall, E. True, J. L. Prather, G. W. Streens, J. H. Tynan, E. W. Holmes and James Porteous. These gentlemen are among the most respected and responsible citizens of the community and no one has heen found up to date who believes that they attempted to intimidate Mr. Lane in any way.

"The matter has gone so far now that it emnot be allowed to pass unnoticed. The oleven gentlemen maned owe it to themselves to publicly state that the charges are not true, not breause such course is absolutely necessary to vindicate themselves but to place themselves munistakably upon record, so that it may be never said hereafter that they lad remained silent made a charge so opnoblyious.

Several, but not "almost all" the Epiron Recusticas,—in this man-ng's issue of your valuable paper ap-

late Hoath jusy at the expense of the alexen other jurons.

For reasons given below it is not agreeable to me to answer, but it is necessary for me to explain my part in the vertical of the alexan.

I heard no remark as to any one being riddled with buckshot nor any other threat. Nother do I believe that any-one of the eleven jurons arrived at his verdict outside of the evidence of the vitnesses and the law as given by the Jadese.

remained silent under a charge so opprobrious.
Enveral, but not "almost all" the
eleven juriors were seen by a Refundaca,
reporter last night and they emphatically declared that the statement that
they had attempted in any way to intimidate Mr. Lane or that they had
made any suggestions about shotguns or
buckshot was absolutely false.
Only three of the juriors. Messas buckehot was absolutely false.
Only three of the jurors, Messas
Tynan, Vogel and Porteous, reside in
this city. As soon as the other eight
can be reached by letter a card in reply
to the statements made in Mr. Lama's
proxy card will be jubblished over the
names of the eleven jurors.
ADMITTER TO BAIL.
M. M. Foote, R. B. Terry, Lon Willama and E. D. Edwards, repursenting

verdict outside of the evidence of the witnesses and the law as given by the fudge.

Notifier do 1 know of any menace of public apinion so far us my knowledge of what was going on in the jury room has concerned. About had an more hefort the jury was discharged I took Mr. Lane to one side and said to thim:

"You have an individually of your own, and if there is any influence working on you cutside of the evidence you had better let use and reconsider your vote, for the people have heard this tertinony as well as we have, and will discuss your position."

He replied that there was no influence working on time outside of his conversation any of us had on the subject. So far as I am concerned I had no mergindec against Mr. Heath, having injure seen him before. My verdict was under up from the vidence as it felf from the lips of the witnesses, and I have no occasion to change it, for I am sare I was honest about it.

During the forty days we ware associated together as jurors with Mr. Scott and his deputies we because well acquainted and quite intimate with each other, and many friends and gave us a pleasant recollection of each other, so unch so when we left the park, and to visit each other whenever we could do so conveniently, supposing, of course, that the case, so far as we were concerned, was finished. This is why I dislike to see the exact of the course, that the case, so far as we were concerned, was finished. This is why I dislike to see the exact of the course, that the case, so far as we were concerned, was finished. This is why I dislike to see the case of the course of the course of the case.

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W. B. VAN VLEET.

CAPITOLA.

Great Sport Catching Salmon.
Fresnoans In It.
From The Republican's Special Correspondent.
Outwords, July 22.—Capitoln is livelier
than ever for the July season. Most of

the cottages are occupied, the hotel has a good run of custom, and there are a odly number of tenters occupying the goodly number of center the free enump grounds.

The usual coast pastimes, firting, fishing, bathing, boating, picnicking and chewing gum are carried on with

and chewing guin are carried on with unusual 282s.
Salmon fishing is the sport par excellence just now. It is rather an unusual hing for sulmon to take the hook, but this year they will bite at anything from minuow to a piece of red flannel, and such sport! Fishing for rock ced, smelt, hallbut, mountain trout even does not compare with salmon fishing. Every day the bay is dotted with the boats of the unusteur salmon fisher trolling for that gamey fish. The salmon takes the bait with a rush and then the fun begins. Very ofter he will leap three or four feet out of the water, dive here and there, and it is only after a protynched struggle that he is brought to the side of the boat and handed in with

a boat hook.

The first caught weigh from five to forty-six pounds, the latter being the weight of the largest one caught this

be designed of the largest one caught this sensor.

She Stept at a Lodging House Sunface designed in the Salvation Army meetings of the smaller fry, such as rockood, king forly-three salmon, besides nambeless of the smaller fry, such as rockood, king fish, flounder and mackerel. Naturally he is very proud of his record as the champion Freson disherman.

All persons contemplating a visit to Capitola would do well to get a few points on fishing from Mr. Woodworth, Merdames Knax, Hill, Marks and bloutesgle of Freson were in compared to the smaller fry much improved during the server much improved during the past year, so that all offensive smells are among the things of the year.

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The water of the Capitola hotel. He is the date of the Capitola hotel. He is the date of the Capitola hotel. He is the date of the Capitola hotel. He is the services as usual and rested on her way as any one could wish.

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An find) Astronomical Teacher.
That a large file years B. C., was the first to note the four distinct divisions the totale positions of the sun-viz, the distinct and the equivares. He also longer that mountight was simply reflected smilight, and was the man who has read a prediction of a solar cellipse.

An English woman, Miss Sprates, has been any years conducted a distillery of famous lavender in Surrey. It is much esteemed, and she gives employment directly and indirectly to a large number of people, he

What C. E. Barnett of Fowler Suggests.

THE SINGLE CARLOAD PLAN

Several Growers Can Phite to Make I'm a Cartand Lat and Divide.

C. E. Barnett of Fowler was inter viewed by a Reconnexs reporter yester day on the green fruit market. In re

day on the green fruit market. In rerely to the question: "Why cannot we
market our green fruit to better advantage?" Mr. Barnett said:
"There are several reasons. First, the
shippers that are here shipping to the
east want the growers to just up a full
ear at once, and there is none of us that
can do that from our Individual places.
Second, the packers want to do all the
work except picking, that is in the way
of packing and farmishing everything,
and the grower and his family attend
look on."

"How would you remedy this?" was

"How would you remedy this?" was asked.
"I say let these men send a reagonsible party to each shipping point and let him order his boxes, humber and paper in large quantities, and add only freight and actual expenses and then give it out to the growers in such quantities as they need from day to day, and let each take his material home and part up such amount of truit as his own force can handle. Picking in the norming while cool and packing in the evening, and loading on the car the same day.
"The following day he can do the same. By doing this way a decen men may have a small amount of fruit in each day's shipment, and in case, a car

loading on the car the same day.

"The oflowing day he can do the same. By doing this way a dozen men may have a small amount of fruit in each day's shipment, and in case a car did not soul to advantage it would not hart any one man very badly, while if a man hads a whole car he has more hely only for one day, and then he does not need any help, and in case he should make a bad sale he would lose a large amount of fruit and a great deal of expense hirring extra help.

"On the other hand he would do all his work with his family and he would hot free! the loss so had. Some commission firms will say, "You farmers do not know how to pack." If you will give us a man that understands his business and one that will go out among the growers he can very easily show us growers how to pack and what to pick, and in case a grower packed his fruit like some pare for their orchards, then he will be the losser and have no one to hisme if his fruit is all rotten when re-erived east.

"Econ several interviews with large."

That than to have a straight ear of any one kind.

"If the party in clurge will go to one mun that has plums, another with pears, another with pears, another with pears, another with pears, better to park so many crites for tomorrow's shipment and have them in on time, then there would be no rouble.

"Same days at one shipping point the agent could ship three or four ears. Let each individual mark his own name an his goods, and then when the returns are made make returns separate on each tot.

"Freight is the same on each pound, so the settlement between the parties and he made very easy. This is my view of the business, Mr. Reporter. Remember I am not quarrefling with our prosont packers. I only think they are trying to do things on too large a scale, and wn little growers, that only have a few hundred boxes of shipping goods, are bound to haul our goods to Fresno (and that does not do them any good) or dry them.

that does not do them any good) or dry
them.
The thermore, a number of growers
would rather dry truit that would bring
a good price in the market green, than
to hand to be the market green, than
to hand to Fresson and hire some one else
to pack it while their own family is at
home doing nothing, and I rather think
they are right.
"What about the raisin business?"
"Well, I have not given that much
thought lattly, it has very uearly
downed me. I limitly know what to
do. However, I think if all decide to pack
on comanission let them all wark in
harmony and not try to breat each
other down and thereby ruin the grower.
I think the man that raises then should
be though to once in a while. I would
prefer that all by myself. But if some
text consigned goods, all have to in order
to be on an equal footing.

get consigned goods, all have to in order to be on an equal footing.

"I am strind that some of the firms will get more consigned goods than they can handle. I understand that there are some houses that have probably ten some houses that have probably ten some houses that have probably ten curs promised. That does not look like neople are in favor of consigning."

"What are you going to do with your dried fruit and raisins?"

"Without any forethought I would say I expect to do like my neighbors."

"How are your neighbors going to do?"

do?"
"They are going to do like me, fact, the business is in a demorali condition and people do not know w

to do."

"Do you think the money panie will burt the raisin market?"

"I am of the opinion that every thing will be in good raining order before the raisins come on the market. We all hope and expect to get a fair price for our raisins this season."

A MISSING GIRL.

HER PENCHANT FOR ESCORTS GETS HER INTO TROUBLE.

other griss of about her own age, who, after engaging with nuch ferror in the devotional exercises, accept the stort of bad boys home, taking a very circuitous route to get there.

Last Sunday night she attended the services as usual and rested on her way home on a bonch in court house park with her escent, a boy about 18 years old. She appeared to be in trouble and condided that fact to him. She said that she was afraid to go home.

He advised her to go to the county hospital in the morning and she agreed to do so. He thereupon engaged a room for her in a J street lodging house, where she remained alone. She left early in the morning, since which time her whereabouts are unknown.

A telephone message was sent to the county hospital yesterday afternoon, and an answer was returned that the girl had not been there. Her relatives were sen'ching for her until a late hour last night, but they could find no trace of her.

It is believed that she has left the city.

Some time after 6 o'clock Snuday morning Father (iarriga's house was robbed of an uneroid and about 425 in money. The thief is known and will probably be arrested. The ancroid could be of little use to any one who has not a professional knowledge of its

THE THIRD ENGINE HOUSE.

The Trustees Looking for a Loca

At the last meeting of the City Trus tees a committee was appointed to look up a location for the extra fire engine hich is not in commission at present They have made considerable pro-They have made considerants prog-ress, and will probably be ready to re-port at the next meeting of the board. It is necessary that the trustees have some assessment in the matter, both his location to place the engine house and funds to carry out the project, and war-rant them in increasing the pay roll of the fire department.

rant them in increasing the pay roll of the fire department.

It is said that the committee has received offers of ansistance and a site in the district south of Meade's packing house, and another in that partion of the city west of the round house, which they are considering.

It was the general impression that the house would be located somewhere near Chinatown, but the people of that part of the town take no interest in the matter, and the chances are that the ungine will go to the thickly populated portion of the city, north or west, of the round house,

A California Plant Which Produces Them.
"In the canyon above C. L. Durban's near Pentz," says S. D. Smith, "I lately

ound growing one of the most envious shouts there is in the world. The fruit s yellow and a little larger than an egg, is yellow and a little larger than an egg. I noticed one day that this fruit appeared like an empty last rather than a solid froit, though it contained a watery substance which ovaporates or dries up when the fruit is fully ripe, leaving a sort of gas baside of the fruit which is lighter than air. This inflated has like fruit floops back and forth in the wind till it finally breaks loose from its stender stems, sails upward into the air, reining 100 or more feet and floudly disappearing over the fulls. It is extend the across plant and is well worth investigating by botanists. "--Oroville Mercury.

FRUIT SELLING. CHICAGO SHARPERS IN A NEFA

RIOUS PLOT. Californian Producers Warned

Against an Attempt to Swindle Them.

A few years ago, after special investi gation in which the Rural Press bore honorable part, and which the same prominent Chicago dealers studiously isconnaged, California fruit shipper merce. The appeal was successful. California truit moved into trade channels more widely and freely tinn ever before. And now we have a combina-tion of reputable merchants apparently invading the freedom of the auctio on and closing its doors to all save its

mercial crime. Of course, as an ex-change, this body of merchants can self mercial crime. Of course, as an exchange, this body of merchants ten sell what property they had control of and restrict buyers as fully as they see fit; but when they attempt to put a gag in the mouth of the judicia autioneer, they are guilty of commercial medicineanor. It would not serve their purpose to organize an exchange, because the Catifornia fruit grower would not make shipments to such a concern.

Their plan is to lead on the California fruit grower would not make shipments to such a concern.

Their plan is to lead on the California producer with the idea that he is shipping to a public auction sell, and at he same time so operate the auctioneer that he shall close his cars to all wines awe those which come from beneath high-relling collars and pollshod shirt fronts. This is commercial misrepresentation; it is a matter of also present them to those with any reputation us a public inclination would refuse to engage in.

Troubally enough has been said on this matter to show the furth producers that thore is something going on in Chicago which needs their attention. Movements for personal advantage and against the public interest have been quietly checked when their disagrous autor came to light. If this should be such a movement the growers should know it.

Thoy really hold the key to the situation and the suppose an account of the process of the situation.

such a movement the growns shown it.

They really hold the key to the cituation. They can ship their fruit to be sold at a really public auction it they see it, and possibly even a threat to do so would so discourage the enterprise now brought to light that its projectors would abandon it. We advise investigation. We do not advise any one to change his Chicago receiver until the whole matter is more clearly understood. There might be such a thing as going from a had condition to a worse if the grower should fall into the bands of irresponsible receivers.

abould fall into the hands of irresponsible receivers.
It is quite feasible, as so many fruit growers are going to Chicago this summer, for each to look into the Chicago method of sale and form his own opinion of efficiency and value. It is monber of those interested do this there will be abundant data upon which the growers' convention this fall can proceed with whatever measures even necessary and desirable.

week to Churles King for 8½ cents per pound, says the Hanford Sentinel. On actual investigation be found that 8½ pound, says the Hanford Sentinel. On actual' investigation he found that 8½ againstion.

There was no ground for The Reconstraint of the sale was better than 9 cents a week later, as the fruit would sbrink in weight more than that difference. He has two acres of ground therefore, when that peculiar scopping in apricois, but a few trees are lacking was abroad, was not in it. would shrink in weight more than that the difference. He has two acres of ground in apricots, but a few trees are lacking to muke it a complete stand. From this he got 4500 pennds of dried fruit which, at that price, brought him \$835.90, or \$101.25 per acre. He says it cast him alout \$20 per ten to pick and dry it, which leaves a net profit of \$170 per acre, which is good enough indeed.

THE CALFORNIA BASHS.

George Hushman, in the American Agriculturist, has the following to say consuming the California raisin: "Cali-

Agriculturist, has the following to say concurring the California raisin: "California raisins now compete with the choicest foreign importations, even driving them out of American markets. This may be ascribed to better methods of cultivating grading, drying and packing. Fresno is the banner county, leading all others, but Tulare, Kern, Mercod, San Diego, Stanishans, Yolo, Sutter and Yuba all grow main grapes."

Raisin vineyards show the effects of sunburn bully. First class goods from the first crop will be scarce. SPRCM. AGUNCEMENT.

We have make arrangements with Dr. II.

We have make arrangements with Dr. II.

J. Kir dall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Tiorse and his Disenses," which will mable all our subscribes to obtain a copy of that valuable work five hy sending their godress (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing some) to Dn. R. J. K.K.NALL.

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It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a shorttime.

His Cross-Examination Ended Yesterday.

MRS. JAMES ALSO SWEARS

A Motion to Have Jones Discharge by Virtue of a Supreme Court Decision.

The cross-examination of W.S. James charged with the nurder of Willard R. Good, was resumed by Frank H. Short in Justice of the Peace Austin's court yesterday morning.
Mr. Short ralled James' attention to:

conversation had by him in the jail a few days ago in which James said that Marion Childers told him that there was \$1000 in the case and that James could ave half of it by telling what he knew "It was not."

"Why then did you lie to me?" Because I knew you didn't know anything about it. My main object in talking with you was to inquire as to whather facabs would so back on a man

by you, did I not?" "I foods was in the jail several times

but he appeared to be measy and said he was in too higa harry to talk to me, and that he would see me some other time. He talked with me privately only once."

time. He talked with the privately only once."
James was asked whether he had not stated, in the presence of Attorney Jarobe and Charles Gearhart, that. Childress and said that there was \$1000 in the case and that James might have half of it, and whether James had not signed his name to a transcript of the shorthand notes of that statement.

The witness relused to answer, on the ground that that was a confidential matter between himself and his attorney. He might have nade some 'statements to that effect and some portions of them were true.

ther between himself and me attorney. He night have made some 'statements to that effect and some portions of them were trae.

James said that he did not know what would be done with him for his connection with the marder, but hedded of expect to hang.

"I made those type written statements to break down my former statements. Mr. Jacobs said that he would have to break down my former statements as I had not sworn to them."

James said that his reason for making this confession was because it was to his interest to tell the truth and also to the interest of the state. "I had not sworn to them."

James said that his reason for making this confession was because it was to his interest to tell the truth and also to the interest of the state. "I had not seen any law officers in regard to what I was going to testify here."

James ther related how Attorneys Desprey, Terry and Jacobs visited him in the jail during the progress of the Heath trial, "I understood that Mr. Jacobs frought these attorneys there to get evidence against Childers, and they gave unt to understand that they were anyious to find out if there was any way to get at Childers. These lawyers also spoke of Mr. Walser, and wanted to know if Mr. Walser, and wanted to have in the first place.

"I did not send for those attorneys; I understood they came with Mr. Jacobs."

Mrs. James was placed on the stand and questional concerning the robbery and nurder. She said that James did not get out of the bargy when Jones left them at the rear of the bare on Arington Heights, and that Jones gave James \$80 instead of \$5 as testified to by James. She heard Good seconn from where she was sitting in the beggy. All she discharged on the ground the

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A Millien Friends. from where see was an analysis by gry.

Mr. Short asked that the defendant, ones he discharged on the ground that all the oxidence against him had been given by accomplices in, the crime, and according to a recent decision of the supreme court a person could not be convicted on the unsupported testimony of bits accomplices. Bros. Oity Drug Store, corner Mariposa and K. Sta.

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his accomplices.

Mr. Short said that he would make out a transcript of the decision for the court, and the matter was taken under advisement.

court, and the masses — advisament.

W. R. Jacobs, James' attorney, uppeared before Judge Holmes yesterday and announced that for obvious reasons he declined to act as James' attorney

BABY'S STILL GONE. Sailed Down the Canal in Tha

Scoop.

Two days have glided serenely into the vast, limitless ocean of eterbity with no evident intention of making a return trip, since the evening paper announced that "an empty child's wagon" had been found by the shoriff and a deter

independent of a worse if the grower blood fall into the hands of irresponsible receivers.

It is quite leasible, as so many fruit growers are going to Chiengo this summer foreset to look into the Chienge this summer, for each to look into the Chienge chies and into the chienge of the condition of self-control of selected look into the Chienge chiese interested do this there will be abundant data upon which the grow of those interested do this there will be abundant data upon which the grower of the examination this fall can proceed with whatever measures seem necessary and lesiands.

PROFIT IN APRICOTS.**

S. W. Molheral sold his apricots last week to Charles King for 8½ cents per pound, says the Hanford Sentinel. On charl investigation he found that 8½ and the charles are soldent. There was no ground for The Recontinuation of the charles and the charles are soldent.

SONTAG'S FATHER. He Desires to Sue the Railroad Company for Damages.

Maurice Rorphuro received the fol-

Maurice Responte received the fol-lowing dispatch yesterday from Mau-kato, Minn.:

"Send cornner's jury verifiet of John Sontag to proseende rniboad company for manslauditer." M. J. Sostrad. Mr. Rerphuro replied by furnishing the names of C. P. Hunt ngun, Golonel Crucker, Mrs. Leland Stantors, Stephen Gage and Warren Hill of Sanger as the responsible parties.

Yesterday the tax collector settled with the muditor his accounts for 1892, the grand total for the year amounting

The Books Balanced.

to \$480,435.80.

The amount paid into the treasury by the tax collector was \$18,994.40. He turns in delinquent taxes to the amount of \$11.440.64.

The balance on school districts turned in is \$11,533.94 cash, and \$1,047.20 delinquent. Endeavorers Rejoice.

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In view of the fact that the city of San Francisco has been chosen as the meeting place of the National Y.P.S.C. E. convention in 1895, and the great good which it will bring to Callfornia, it has been decided to hold a union surrise praise service at the First Preblyterian church at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, July 23d. All Endeavorers are confully invited to attend and bring their friends.

E. A. Rix of San Francisco arrived

FOWLER.

Death of P. C. Gowland and Dr. Jarrett.
special Corress undence of The Republican
Fowers, July 22.—James Jamison o
the northern part of the state is looking over his old stansping ground.

"Alfalia" Grower is "out of sight

Fowler Friday.

Miss Emma Durlum entertained many friends Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was had. Games, music

leasant time was man, nd refreshments, W. F. Manley is "swamping" for Dr lannan & Company, taking British

Tender Feet.

Smitt's Bandouff Pounde.

A hair dressing having no equal, producing soft, loxuriant hair. A sure cire for falling hair, dandroff, itching scelp, pinples on face, blackheads, salt rheum, sun burn, chapped hinde, occans, and every other scelp and skin disease. Try it. Gauranteed to give entire antistaction or money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

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Dandard for I wenty Years.

I have been troubled with dandruff for twenty years, and tried almost everything recommended to me without any effect until I tried Smith's Dandruff Pomade, which has entirely cared me. Yours truly,

WILLIAM REDY,
Fresno.

Fresno.

What A. J. Wiener Say:
I cheerfully recommend Smith's Dandruff Pomale to all parties troubled withdandruff, I was a victim of daruff for ten years or over and have only used one-half bottle of Smith's Raddulf Demade and pure see as a testing.

of dandruff, Respectfully yours,
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Scott's Emussion is constantly ef-fecting Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and kindred direases where other methods FAIL. Propared by Bests & Bonno, R. Y. Alleragista.

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"Alfalfa" Grower is "out of sight" since the twelve pounder arrived at his hone. He is thinking of entering Wall street and bucking against the bear in the future. There is a possible chance for his candidacy of supervisorship of fresno county next election.

The "bull" of Lone Star is out heading grain. Times most be getting hard when one of his standing enters the harvest field.

P. C. Gowland died at Santa Couz a few days since. He leaves a large fau-D. S. Snograss and whee returned Tuesday from the Fresno hot springs, where they have been spending their vacation.

M. McWhorter and C. O. James of the West Side are spending the week in follows:

D. S. Snodgrass and wife returned

SELMA.

A Jolly Camping Party Bound for

as joiny camping Party Bound for Kings River. From the Republican's Regular Correspondent Sarat, July 21.—The Misses Williams turned Sounday last from an extended visit in Mott, Cal.

M. Mewborter and C. O. Joves of the West Side are spending the week in Selma.

W.T. Lyons and wife attended the General of Mrs. George E. Lyon et Alamela on Sunday last.

Dr. Brown, A. F. Brown, W. B. Good and W. M. Speneer returned this week from their trip to the mountaine.

T. D. Hawks, Misses Fannie and Ida Hawks and George Finger are spending their vacation at Trimmer Springs.

This morning the camping party of the season left for a trip to the north fork of the King's river for a three weeks stay. With their wild mustangs, mules, throughbrels and burnes, and their home made wagon and backbandless harness they paraded out of Schma at 11.20 a.m. to the time of "Ta-n-isonalless," of numerous friends. The parity consisted of Prof. F. L. Conch. Dr. E. E. Brown, Postmeaster J. E. Whitson, W. H. Berry and Lyle Graham. They will leave their wagon at Trimmer apprings where T. D. Hawks and George Finger will join them, and they will go the rest of the way on horsebock.

A host of Schmaites, too numerous to the mountains and seasonst.

Selma looks hooks quite deserted and only Mr. Townsend's cry of "Wabash Melons" succeeds in rousing the remaining populace.

Traffic Stopped. P. U. Gowland died at Santa Cruz a few days since. He leaves a large fautily to mourn his loss, Mr. Gowland has been in business some time in Fowler and had a wide circle of arquaintance who will miss him. The namy briends share sorrow with the family in this hour of trial.

A large party in the vicinity of Lone Star next week; elaborate preparations are to be made.

John Young treated to the soda water for the lead of lay and the loays drank at his expense. for the lead of hay and the lays drank at his expense.

D. F. Mitchell expects to exhibit a working model of his late invention of power producing machine.

A. E. Mason left Camp Nowler at Musick's mill on a business trip over to another mill and upon returning wandered about in the wrong direction, possibly snakes were dangerous and he carried snake his medicina to protect himself, and consequently his wild escapade.

O. B. Otis of Schma had business at Powter Friday.

Trafic Stopped.
Trafic was stopped on Mariposa street at the very busiest time yesterday foreand refreshments.

W.F. Manley is "swamping" for Dr. Cannan & Company, taking British Lion's place.

B. & Evans, the British Lion of Fresno, was in town over Sunday.

J. S. Manley roturned hone from Santa Cruz Friday leaving Mrd. Manley on the roast. The Alfalfa club have tendered him a complimentary theket. The company of pleasure seekers who have been away to various reserts have returned to Fowler toget warm.

Dr. Jarrett, who was for many years a practicing physician in this vicinity, highly esteemed and respected by all, and who recently moved with his family to their new home, where the doctor had charge of a large medical institute, passed away very suddenly and unexpectedly fuerday might. The doctor had lived with us long and had a pleasing way which attached friendship at once. We regret deeply to learn of this sad event and trust for the inture. Dr. Jarrett was a member of the Old Fellow lodge, the Forester order and carried a high standing among his fellow the first of the ending of the remains which they did in a very ergitable manner paying he has sad victa the santa Cruz brothers to take charge of the remains which they did in a very ergitable manner paying he has sad victa for a very impressive way, doing all they could to atteviate the suffering and erre for the widow.

Mrs. Jarrett was at the time of moving from Fowler the president of the P. I. A. free reading room. Many sympthising friends will regret to learn of the mininely calling away of her husband. We share our regret and extend condelence to the bereaved family.

Fixe. noon for more than a quarter of an hour. A red fitcol man with a cornsilit gontee und straw hat of the vintage of 1876, seated in the relics of an East Tennessee huckleberry wagon pulled crossways of the street was in earnest conversation with a little, 'dried up Illinoisan, who was worrying a chew of tobacco about the size of a wet kitten. A rancher who desired to pass the bleckade, hitched his horse and went ahead to third out what was the matter. Joseph William Reese and Thomas Jofferson Dungen were discussing the Leat place to dig red worms to go a fishing. That important question settled they allowed the atreet car to pass and traffic was resonned. noon for more than a quarter of an hour.

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If your foot are tender and sore from prespiring too freely, procure a box of Smill's Foot Sweat Sand, which will cure you. 25c per box at Smith Bros.' drug store.

A Letter That Speaks for Itself.

Du, Laura A. Harris:

Dear Doctor.—I write this letter ousolicited, and you may use it for publication if you desire. As you are aware, I suffered for a number of years with chronic melaria. I consulted physiciane and tried remedies in vain. At last I was actised to consult you, and the result is a complete cure. I have not lad a chill since beginning the treatment with you. I shreevely hope that others' afflicted as I have been will take advantage of your wonder-

Proprietor of Wiener's Stores.

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After taking Smith Bro's Ague Cure, the only certain and specify cure for chills and fever and all discuss urising from billious derangements caused from mularia, such as chills, fever, dumb ague, billious fever, intermittent and remittent fever, Smith's remedy never fails. Try it, Every bottle guaranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Smith Bro's, druggits, corner I and Tulare streets, Freano, Cal.

Dr. Harris makes a specially of all male complaints, in the treatment of which ie has had a wide and thorough experience.

The "8055"

Los Angeles, Cal.

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

mer, P. D. Rasendald is about to dispose of his fruit farm to a Swedish gentleman for a handsome figure. He will then make his residence on a tract north of

make his residence on a tract north of town.

John Livermore's thrasher is doing very good work. One day 1500 sacks were thrashed. The machine was made here after a pattent of his own, and has proved a success.

J. C. Clark and lamily recontly left for their former home in Missouri. Their departure was regretted by everybody, wheat is coming in quite rapidity, and many farmers are selfting at 9215 cents. The bank has been leading more straight along despite the stringency of the market. Under the judicious management of W. S. Hopkins it has head a successful extreer from the beginning. It may be of general interest to add that Mr. Hopkins has revently purchased a mike low, and has already discovered many peculiar traits in the minat.

BEFORE THE RECORDER.

Several Unprofitable Cases Disposed

of Yesterday.
Phil McQuaid, Charles Allen and Ed

forces, gentlemen who lank very much like tramps, were before Recorder Clark

resterday to answer to a charge of dis-turbing the peace of residents of the

lower pertion of the city. They de-manded separate trials and before a jury, and their cases were set for next week.

week.
Thomas Brady was tried before a jury
for vagrancy and was discharged, it apparing that Brady was a horny handed
laborer who had become almost crosscerel looking for a job.
Herbert Bunüeld was in the same condition. He was tried by the court and
was acquitted.

A NEW CANAL.

50,000 Acres on the West Side to

Be Irrigated.

Thomas La Reed of Reedley has en-

tered into contract with the officers of the Summit Lake Water Company to complete by January 1, 1894, Iwenty-six

miles of canal from sixteen to twenty

miles of canal from sixteen to twenty tect wide on the bottom for \$80,000.

The canal will run northwest from Summit into the neighborhood of Mendula, Fresno county. It will irrigate 180,090 aeres on the West Side. The company has made arrangements with It. Huntington to parchase 25,500 acres belonging to the Southern Pacific Company. A pumping plant is being erected at Summit Lake warranted to life seven a cubic feet, water a second

Freeted at Summa, 1995, water a second lift suven y cubic feet o, water a second to a lieight of twenty feet. Mr. Reed and P. Y. Baker of Traver have purchased a one-eight interest in

SIDNEY JONES.

HE CLAIMS HE CAN ESTABLISH

AN ALIBI.

The Rifle Mentioned in James' Con

fession Sold in Selma Before

the Murder.

Sidney Jones stated to a Republica

reporter yesterday that he will be able to furnish a complete alibi to the charge

made by James in his confession that he

His claim has been all the time that he left Fresno October 4, 1892, after an ex-

ceedingly exciting session with the

James-Dilwood gang, and worked his

James-Dilwood gang, and worked his way south.

He carried with him Marion Childers' rifle when he left and said the sold it at Sehma. It is stated that the rifle has been found and that the parehaser has decumentary evidence fixing the date of the purchase, which corroborates Jones' statement.

He also claims that he will be able to she w, by other evidence of reliable characters.

He also claims that he will be able to she w, by other evidence of reliable character, that on October 7th when Willard Goodfans so cruelly stabled to death in the lonely store at Tarpey, he was far away south of Bahersield.

He claims that Lames, in trying to save his own neck, undertakes to throw the blame of the deed on Jones in order to obtain elementy and save his own neck from the rope. He denies that he was ever at the Tarpey store at any time, or land anything to do with the robbery and murder.

hadanything to do with the robbert and minder.

He says that he can prove by two witnesses that James tabl others that he intended to implicate Jones to gave himself. He is of the opinion had James not tabl all he knowsabout the murder, and is saving his accomplice for a witness to sustain his last confession.

When asked when he would join the popular mayonent and make a concission Jones said he had nothing to confess. That he had told what he know about the transactions of the gang before they and him off as near as he could recollect, and had anothing to conceas.

A CHESORY DESERVATION

A CURSORY OBSERVATION

A Dog Killer Needed as an Adinact

to the Associated Charities.

The stuffed wildrat sign of the Asso-ciated Charities, while it led to query

and comment, pointed the moral that

and comment, pointed the moral that the best way of utilizing wildents was to kill and stuff thom.

If the representatives of that commendable enterprise would but obtain a nire specimen of a victual-destroyal, buty-biting cur, stuff it and set, it up alongside of that cat, it would reinforce that moral and spread truth upon the highways.

For two months the work of enumeration the down of this city, bus been pre-

for two monus me wors of changes ating the dogs of this city has been pro-gressing until the number is found to average a fraction less than three dogs to the block and there are 444 blocks in

mundered Willard Grad.

A Case Caused by a Girl and Two Lovers.

IN WHICH A PISTOL FIGURED

sebs was an economic of the lass of a reweeks and account of the parties and a sus-picion that the other had taken it. Re-cently firey had been paying attention to the same young hady, and in proper-

to the same young haly, and in proportion as the warrant of their affection for the young haly increased their friendship for each other decreased.

Each expressed to the faily a disparaging opinion as to the other's good looks and the hady faithfully phonographic there opinions so that both rivides became heated to the fighting point. They mutually demanded explanations with that degree of success that usually accompanies such war talks, and the mean 2 above the normal. is recaim manually demanded exations with that degree of curves in the maximum temperature was 108, antions with that degree of curves in castllenge of the curves in the following the product of the manually and the manually above the mornal, and the manually above the mornal, from January 1st to date there is a descinency of temperature amounting to the suit of corps, the manually such powder large of the grapes, which are doing extraordinarily well, attaining great sing Brown's partialogue.

There is nothing to be said of crops, with smoothing and powder barning, remainly partialous. Recent restricted that a young manufacture with the bowled was prosent at the treview and rime away as soon as the made has been either thought was prosent at the freeziew and rime away as soon as the made has left hand in Brown's fine, but said that his right hand was on the said that his right hand was on the stolent the same time. Brown got on too and said ("Two bear hing to get held of you along time and to get held of you along time and the grain hardest show a fact you where I want you now. I spraw your Ele this time for the sake your another and my nother."

The could have killed you do not time.

The could have killed you do not said.

mand was on the piston that was on the piston in the same time.

Brown got on top and said ("Twe been aching to get held of you a long time and you Twe you where I want you now. I'll spear your life this time for the sake of your mother and no mother."

"He could have falled you that time in the whald to couldn't he?" asked Mr. Your.

Mr. Snow.

"Yes; but he would have to have been very galok about it the way he held my pisrol in his faund. I suppose he could have killed me if he wanted to when we were going down stairs."

"Canthir's he have done so when he had you down on the shoot?"

"I suppose he could after t got up."

After the conclusion of the trial Mr. spow moyel to dismiss the case and

Spow moved to dismiss the case and Justice Cricinon granted the motion.

VALUE OF QUANTITY

With Reference to the Columbian

Exposition.
The California Fruit Grower cou nenced more than a year ago to urge mean that world's Fair Commission, the different county organisations and the frait growth great growth and the frait growth great growth great growth great growth men the World's Fair Commission, the make an increase display in quantity and it is that feature decidently which has consel the subject of oliver and olive oil in California to be discussed by ouve out in Cationnia to be discussed by thousands and thousands of people who would have given no attention whatever to a small exhibit. So with oranges, It was the immense orange tower of Los Angeles county that will be remem-faced by a million people, and not a few boxes here and there in mater how Angeles county that will be rememe-bered by a million people, and not a few boxes here and there no mat er how fine the quality. Our displays in vill lines should have been large caough to attract by their magnitude alone, after which examination of details would be almost sure to follow. If it be too late to remedy fully these notable defects in our system of exhibits at Chicago, is is certainly to be hoped that such egre-cious mistakes will not be under at the Midwinter Fair to be held in San Fran-cieco. One of the main things to be wholly sare of in the way of exhibits is quantity, while of course estimating quantity, while of course estimating quality at its full value. Counties, loricultural societies and individuals should be induced to move early in the direction of large and choice exhibits at

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Views of Citizens Desired on the High School Location.

the High-School Location.

At their meeting in the city hall next.

Thursday at 8 o'clock p.m. the Gity Board of Education will consider the question of whether the Central school bourse shall be removed from the block on which it stands or to a different place on the same block to make room into the high school building. Gitiser interested in the matter are requested to attend the meeting and give the board the benefit of their judgment.

PRUNE CURING.

A number of criminal cases came up before Judge Webb vesterday and the

The young gill arrested by Officer King on Monday was yesterday examined by physicians and was cent to the shieff July 5th. Hospital not treatment. She was found to be in a terrible condition.

RAISIN FREIGHTS. Conference of the Committee With

Agent Smurr.
The committee appointed at the raisin growers' meeting in San Francisco to confer with the shipping and comnission merchants association regard-ng the raism situation returned to

IN WHICH A PISTOL FIGUREI

I Strade and a Pistol Shot Between the Rivals and Nobody

Elect.

The whole of the People against Mourace Regers, charged with an assembling and to the resident the second and losses the resident them it was decided not to make Pacific constitution, and that foreign missing are waiting to price a not little to end under them, it was decided not to make Pacific constitution, and on Thosebay accommittee composed of Frank Roundl.

Representatives of the second missing in the meeting by special invitation, and on Thosebay accommittee on the property district Attorney Show approximate Attorney Show approximate the first interface of the second and S. R. Hart for the decided.

It mp. and for a the lestimosy that a disagree ment had exalted between the portice for none time. It tegan seven the portice for none time. It tegan seven webs are on account of the foss of a result of the committee complex actions to give the matter his immediate attention and to do all in his power, Ar., to secure the relief the committee complex of the result of the committee comparison.

THE CROPS.

Report of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.
Central California Crop Bulletin No.
17, for the week ending Monday, July

Birthday Party at Garfield.

A triple hirthday party was given at Garfield last Saturday, the celebrants being Dottie Brown, Lottie Foucher and

heing Dottie Brown, Lottie Poucher and Ola Williams.

Among those present were Mr. Stevens and wife, Ida Beard, the Misses Wincent, Ernest Vincent, Charles Brown, Mr. Denken, Mr. Smith, Mamile Brown, Mr. Wentworth, Sam Brown, Lydis Beard, Mr. Beard, Mr. Ball, Beard, Mr. Ball, Beard, Mr. Ball, Beard, Mr. Ball, Edna Parker, Mrs. and Miss Braunt, Ola Williams, Ednare and Roy Williams, Frad Shutter, Miss Morton, Mr. Barges, Mr. Morphed, Mrs. Brown, Frank Brown, Martin Pearce, Mr. Weldon, Miss Weldon, Miss Weldon, Mr. Shear, Misses Boacher.

Denver has several thousand uneu loyed people, and many soup houses ave been established for their benefit.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR

COLONEL FORSYTH ENTHUSIAS-THE OVER THE PROSPECT.

He Claims 150,000 Eastern People Will Visit California on This Account.

Colonel William Forsyth returned from Chicago last night brim full of en-busiasm over the Widwinter Fuir, and predicts that it will prove one of the greatest advantage to California.

While in Objeggo he made a tour of the exhibitors at the World's Pair and at every point was importuned for in-formation and all expressed a general desire and intention to participate

He states that there' is not the slightest doubt but that the cream of the for-eign exhibit will come, besides the most interesting exhibits of our own

most interesting tandars on the matter country. Estern people in general have become deeply interested in the matter and the desire to visit this cased is never a careful of the desire to visit the desire to visit the cased is previous attention of the state outside of Santhern Galifornia. Colonel Forsyth predicts that not less than 150,050 observe people will visit the fair this winter and a large part of them will, beyond question, larver-lier; and become citizens of the state. He also furnishes the gratifying information that since the California exhibit has been put in place and regulated it is

mation that since the California exhibit-has been put in place and regulated it is really a very characteristic and credita-ble one, and attracts unusual attention. Fresno's representatives are on hand and courteously furnishing information to all. He speaks in flattering terms of their work.

Device Suggested Aiken.

Dipping the fruit in a strong alkaline before Judge Webb yesterday and the following disposition was made of them:

The People vs. Al Dillycod, burglary defendant plended not gailty and the sax was continued for the term.

The People vs. John Wells, perjoy are grovers. W. H. Aiken, the well known the property of the provers and the sax was continued for the term.

pleaded not pullty and continued for the adopted a device which may prove a great improvement over the customary pleaded not sulliy and continued for the term.

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The People vs. W. S. James, arraigned is pleaded to the clurge of the burglary of the plead to the clurge of the burglary of These needle points over which the fresh fruit is passed in the operation of grading. July, and also to the charge of the major that moisture to escape readily, and leavely a suntimed to next Saturday. It is send Mr. Alken helieves, than by the lye he contemplates pleading not guilty to the charge and guilty to the charge and guilty to the charge and readily and form of murder.

Charles Smith, a laborer employed of the Rodgers' vineyard, has been missin since July 5th. He came to town of that day to draw \$50 which he had wo



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THE COUNTY FATHERS

Preparing to Heat the

Court House. LIGHTING METHODS CONSIDERED

A Roiler Purchased—The Water Company Makes a Bid to Sunply Water.

The Board of Supervisors held on interesting session yesterday and a num her of matters were discussed. Some time ago a committee was ap-pointed to score estimates for a plant

to famish water, light and heat for the court house, jail and park.

As it was known that the committee would present the matter to the board a

number of interested persons were on hand to enlighten the board. The committee estimates that the entire plant to furnish light, heat and water would cos The question was whether in view of

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The question was whether in view of the stringency of the times it were better to erret a plant or to secure light and water from the local works, and save raising by lax about helf the sum. F. H. Short appeared before the board and explained to them the facts concerning the charges made by the local gas and electric light company for furnishing light. He satted that the county was being treated fairly, considering the meager returns on the investment and the cost of production, the way of the equipment of the investment and the cost of production, the way of the equipment of the company were fair and on the same trongs, especially as the charges of the company were fair and on the same lasts as the individuals.

The Gas and Electric Light Company offered to turnish the necessary are lights at the present rate of \$18 per month, or \$12 it they were extinguished at 1 o'clock. It would furnish gas at \$2.50 per thous and, or current to incandescent light at \$2 of a cent each per lamp per hour, and would continue the contract, indefinitely. The board has this matter under consideration.

contract, indefinitely. The board has this matter under consideration. The matter of lighting the hospital by electric line from the city was next discussed. A representative of Badlam Brothers' Peerless gas machine gave igmres and plans to put in a gasoline plant at the hospital, which were taken into consideration.

Mr. Seymour, on behalf of the Fresno Water works, made an offer to furnish water for the court house, pill, power house and 10-inch hoses sprays for irrigation of granules for \$1000 per year, to be continued from year to year. The board also have this matter in consideration and will probably make terms with both the Electric light and the Water company.

both the Electric light and the Water company.

O. O. Moore, representing the San Francisco Tool Company, made an often of a 73-horse power, ft. P. Babocek & Wilcox patent, boiler for \$3150. After considering the matter the board, on motion, voxed to accept the ofter. This will enable the board to heat the court house and jath, and if the necessity should arise a light plant and water works can be operated by means of this source of power.

There are a number of matters in concetion with this business that went over until today. The matters before the board are being throughly discussed and while the beard evinees a strong desire to economize at nearly overy point, in at the same time proposes to put in a

it at the same time proposes to put in a plant that will not have to be thrown away later on.

D. H. Babbe Insolvent

Dan H. Babbe, expressman, residing in Fresno, filed his petition in the sciperior court yesterday praying to be de-cleared an insolvent debtor. The fol-lowing is the list of assets and liabili-

ce:
In Sanger—I. Brownslone & Sons
275, Wm. Pattison \$75, — Winningham
17, Valley Lumber Company \$125, W.
Miller \$85, J. Rednied \$37, Dr. Watn \$75, M. Ragello \$15; Clitton— E.
terneyman \$125; Fresno—Dr. Pedisr
15. Total \$789.

CONSIDERING BIDS.

SOME OF THE COURT HOUSE FIX

TURES CONTRACTED FOR.

The Board of Supervisors and Bid ders Still Discussing Plans and Figures.

A considerable portion of the day yes lerday was consumed by the Board of Supervisors in hearing bidders on the various parts of the plant and fixtures necessary for the court house and hos-

The matters understood to be auroed upon are the offer of the Fresno Water works for water supply at the court house, jail, etc., for \$1000 per annum; works for water supply at the court, house, jail, atter, for \$1000 per annum; the offer of the San Francisco Tool Company of San Francisco for a 73-horsepower II, P. Baheack, & Wilcox boiler, for \$4350; the offer of Thomas Day & Co. of San Francisco to supply court house, etc., with gas and electric light fixtures, at 2900.70; the offer of the California Electric Supply and Construction Company for electric wiring, etc., of court house, etc., at \$1335.

The matter of lighting the hospital was then discussed, and a number of persons were heard on the relative merits of gas and electricity. Some members were of the opinion that gas was not only more economical but preferable from the fact that it could be used for heating and cooking as well as for fillomination.

The agent of Badlam Brothers offered to put in their patent Peerless plant, 150 light power, for \$1200. S. N. Smith stotel that he expected full information as to the offer of the Annu gas generator in time to give the board definite information today. He claimed it could be furnished at about one-half any offer yet made.

Dr. Maupin was asked for his experi-

ort made.

Dr. Maupin was asked for his experience by the board and stated that gaso him gas generators were a cheap and serviceable method of producing light and heat, and thought this method would be suitable for the hospital and settifulary.

would be suitable for the norpasses satisfactory.
One of the workmen on the court house stated that from a ten years' experience he found them unsuitablectry on account of the difficulty in regulating the pressure. The machines he had used were all direct pressure.

Mr. Mure, representing Ballam Bros., stated that this difficulty was obviated in the Perchess and that perfect combustics took place, unaccompanied by de-

tion took place, unaccompanied by de-posits of sort. The matter will be taken can ow puter interonquired by ne-posits of soct. The reature will be taken up again today.

The oward called in Aesistant District Morney Merriam and requested an ap mion as to what portion of the county debt, could be bonded if the people should cleet no so yote. It is evident that she tax rate will be high unless some of it can be put into the form of a bonded indelitedness, and the beard is evinously considering the matter owing to the financial stringency of the times. He will probably report thereous today.

T e last will and testament of the late W. N. Oothout was filed for probate yesterday. The terms were not made public.

The Kingsburg Bank Stands by the People—Notes of Interest. Notwithstanding the distresses that are afflicting the outside world the One of Them Arrested by Kingsburgers are keeping the ever Kingsburgers are keeping the even remor of their way. A large part of the female population has gone away for the summer, legying a number of disconso-late bachelors; for the time being. A bachelors! club is about to be formed, with W. L. tiddlerg, as presi-dent. Rev. Z. P. Millington, whose wife is on a visit to her parents in Sonoma county, has provided bimself with a box of crackers, four dozen boxes of sandines and a log furth of choses, and feels prepared to live out the sum-mer. Policeman King.

WILL BE SENT TO WRITTIES

Ber Case Similar to That of Other Girls in This City-Parental Neglect.

King at 5 o'clock vesterday ufternoon at the Southern Pacific depot, evidently waiting to take the south bound train. The enfortunate girl was handed over to her relatives, who propose to swear to a complaint this morning in order that she may be committed to the Whit-tier Reform school. A HARDENED GRO.,

and seemed to be obdurate. Their pleadings did not appear to larve any effect upon her, but her tender years, for she is not older than 14, and the fact that she has been allowed to go out attaights alone, should be taken into roas inderation. She has been more sinned against than similing, and she is now suffering from a serious disease.

The history of this unfortunate in its essential details is like that of a dozen or more girls ranging in ages from 14 to 18, who are traveling along in the same read. They are seen almost nightly in court house park with depreced boys and young men, and often in lodging houses of a certain reputation.

Nearly all of those girls have parents or relatives living, strange as it may appear, and these parents are morally lind.

The reputation of these wild girls is known to every man who stands

or reserves items, strange as it may appear, and these parents are norally blind.

The reputation of these wild girls is known to eyery man who stands on the Fiske or Grand Central corners, and there are men in Fresno, as there are averywhere else, whomake "chippychasing" a regular business.

"O, not I'm going with Nelly, or Kiltie, or Chara, or Viola, or Rosa, or Ethel, or Evangeline, or Victoria (as the ease may be) to the Salvation Army." And Macheerfully rolls up her sleeves and proceeds to wesh the dishes, lappy in the thought that her daughter has gone to get religion.

Maybe she sets religion and maybe she gift what the girl got who was arrested last evening. There is no place of amosement in this city at the present time and the Salvation Army is made the sease goal of the mendacious chippy.

Having met her male companions there they filt outside like bats at duck often before the services begin and habody knows where the girl has been until she returns home at 10.30 o'clock and informs her doting Ma what a beautiful and ediffeing service they had beautiful and ediffeing service

and informs her doting Ma what a beau iful and califying service they had. ADPLY MASHERS. There are grown men, too, some of hem married and all of them old

young gurs bilgey-rining and suppive them with a little pocket money now and then.

A short time ago two girls, neither of them older than 16 years, went into a private box of a chop house and ordered oysters and champagne. When they were leaving they told the waiter to charge the bill to Mr. —, who had requested them to do so.

The bill was presented to Mr. — in the morning and he repudianted it. He said that he had had netting to do with the girls and had not authorized them to use his mane in any manner.

The root of the evil of so many young girls going astray lies in the negligence of parents. Girls who walk the street day and night without any parentsi day and night without any parentsi day and night without any parents in to scutier for a surprise.

Second and Third Quality Raisins Should Pay Duty-The Situation Reviewed.

The commistee of raisin and commission men appointed to wrestle with the railroad company for lower freight rates, and which presented their case before Charles F. Smurr, the general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, resterday morning, consisted of grower and sellers, says the San Francisc Chronicle. The growers were represent ed by Mesers, D. W. Parkhurst, Noble and Rowell of Freeno, and L. F. Mon-teagle of Tulare. The packers and sellers were represented by members of the firms of J. K. Armsby & Co., Williams Brown & Co., the Griffin-Skelly Co. am

Brown & Go., the Griffin-Skelly Co. and Charles W. Pike.
From Mr. Pike it was learned that 25,009,000 pounds of raising were imported from Spain in 1892. California's product was from 54,009,000 to 69,000,000 pounds. This year this state will raise about 70,000,000 pounds. Of stalk Valencia raisins, which correspond to the trace-crown loose, goods of California and the contract of the c

to the Block and there are 444 blocks in the city.

The records of the city clerk's office show that tags have been taken out for 193 of these animals, and the remainder on taken. The records as published show that during the year that one boy—whose young life was of more value to the state than all the dogs in the city—or county, for that matter—came to his death by reason of one of these curs.

A number of persons have been bally torn and hecrated, and others have suffered severely from shock to their nerver from the same cause. A minush such the sum cause. A minush the sum of damage done by them, and the sum of damage done by them is a very large one. rants makes it very hard to dispose of the second and third quality raisins. In fact to get rid of them we often have to sell far below the price demanded for the foreign goods. Were a prohibitory very large one.

There is, in nine cases out of ten, no excuse whatever for the existence these curs. Thuy are a barden of national case expense, and if citizens consider the foreign goods. Were a prohibitory ariff int on them, or even a tariff of a cent or two a pound, theselvation of the California grower would be assured, for he would be enabled to have a sure market, for his crop. Prices would range not more than ½ @l cent higher on the lawer quality goods, as the competition among the California growers would keep prices John. But the tariff is a matter of the future." less expense, and it chizens considered accessory, they are not only willing but do pay the tax and hold themselves responsible for damage done by them. The useless, unlarged animals are, as a rule, the dangerous ones, and some measures should be taken to reduce their number and enforce compliance with the city ordinances.

A CENTRAL MARKET.

The Fresno Exhibit.

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Entror Regulation. "Why is it necessary to keep two people at a joint salary of \$200 per mouth for the purpose of thatting with visitors to the Fresho exhibit at the World's Fair? The California building is not open in the occuring and one person could attend it without overworking himself or herself.

ECONOMY.

A Banquet to the Senator

issued for a banquet to be given in hone of United States Senator George C. Pe

kins at the Palace hotel on Saturday evening, July 29th. Many prominen Republicans will be present.

FAHEY ON A MUCK.

HE ASSAULTS HIS CLERK AND A

DRUNKEN MAN.

Cloves and Noisy With

Profanity.

The dull monotony of life on Front

street was enlivened last night at 10.30

by a fool race and a slugging match be-tween ex-Boss Falsey and W. J. Harris,

Mr. Harris is ex-night clerk now.

The stillness of the warm moonling night was broken by the sounds of unra-

ing and hiccoughs, and the pattering o brogans on the sidewalks, and en the \$1400 bitumen walks of the city pack.

People passing by in buggies stopped

their teams to see the fun. Loungers a

the Southern Pacific railroad denot and

room.
Mr. Harris told the blanket man ic

the drink fell down and skinned his noce on the bitmon. Harris by this time had skipped out of range and Faley disappeared into the recesses of his lotel. When Police-toan Woods arrived there was nobedy there but Harris and the crowd, and no offense having been committed in the offense having been committed in the offense having been committed in the

CARUTHERS VS. OLEANDER

Baseball Bobs Up Screnely in the Suburban Towns. The station of Caruthers, lifteen miles

outh of Fresno, organized a baseball club about a month ago, and sent the first challenge to the Oleander nine

which was accepted. Sunday before last

ween ex-Boss Fahey and

night clock of Fahey's hotel.

Five thousand invitations have been

The Research of vesterday more ing contained an account of the sad plight of a young girl for whom her inthor and the police were searching. She was found by Policeman Frank

midst

The girl when remonstrated with by her relatives, assumed an air of defiance and seemed to be obdurate. Their

enough to know better, who take these young girls buggy-riding and supply them with a little pocket money now

Front Street Was Redulent With

RAISIN FREIGHTS.

TALK WITH THE GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT.

irst. — you, that mun was here first. — you, that mun was here first. — I was a supplied an offensive epithet to Harris who proceeded to resent it, but, Fahey hit him on the nose. — Then Harris went out for some fresh air and Pathey followed him for a fresh lick at him. They went fast. They sprinted along the sidewalk and Harris ran into the city pork, with Fahey close at his heels. — A drunken man whose eyesight was more followed ricesly blind the intel Fahey to see the fun, when Fahey to see the fun, when Fahey turned around and exclaimed: "You for?" Without waiting for an answer Fahey smote the drunk in the face and the drunk fell down and skinned his neven ut he buttomen.

raisa about 70,000,000 pounds, Off stalk Valencia raisins, which correspond to the turec-crown loose goods of Galistonia, were suid for 5½ cents a pound, duties paid, last year. The Culifornia goods could be sold at a fair profit for 4 tents, Lo.L., but not less. When the freight rate of \$1.40 per 100 pounds is added to that it brings the price very near that of the Spanish goods. "With a treight rate of \$1.40 per 100 pounds we cannot pessibly eliminate the foreign product from the market," said Mr. I'ke. "We are conflictent that it the railroad will make a rate of \$1 per 100 pounds we can reduce the foreign product from the market, which will be believe that the importation will exceed the crop of 1892. Every ton of raisins imported crowds a ton of California goods from the market, as our production is now at least up to the entire consumption of the evantry.

"There were 33,000,000 pounds of Zante currants imported in 1892, on which no duty was charged. Their price, all charges paids were chart our lower grade of fruit cones into competition. Deducting \$1.40 per 100 pounds freight and the cost of stemming, sacking, etc., and it is readily even that the producer will net only fram 1001% cents a pound for his raisins.

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which was accepted Sunday before last. The game was played at Carathers, and ended in the defeat of the Oleanders. After the game ice cream was given the baseball teams, and all the Oleanders were well treated. The Oleanders were well treated. The Oleanders seen them a return challenge, which was accepted last Sunday, and payed at Okander. The game ended in the Oleanders being again defeated, and the Carathers team, after filling up on plain warm canal water, declined the honor of a return game.

Ice Orean First. The weather is getting cooler. Only 101 in the shade yesterday.

DEATH IN A TAMALE From the Lucerne Valley Horticult. Chinese Vegetable and Fruit Ped-

dlers May Be Dispensed With. Emror Resumment.-With farm and A Chinaman Poisoned by relard product going begging for a market at any price, banks refusing to loou money or any kind of security, and an ine lequate supply of evin or paper in circulation, is it not possible for the proper to work out their own salvation, or at least do something to better their presenteomition? We believe that the inhabitants of this city can do much to better their oradition if they will but exert themselves in the right direction. At present the result equal descripts of Fieldois in the hands of Chinese gardeners. These aliens are reaping at larvest of coin from our people, and \$4 out of every \$5 they collect is sent out of our midd! parket at any price, banks refusing to Eating One.

THE VICTIM IS PAKNOWN

A Newfoundland Dog Ate the Re majeder of the Tamale and Fell Dead.

A well dressed Chinaman was by Special Officer Wofford in court house park at 12.30 o'clock this naming by ng on a bench near the fountain at the Mariposa street en-

He was grouning and his limbs had that spasmodic action characteristic of strychine.

He died in a few minutes

A large black Newfoundland or St. Bernard dog came up a few moments ater and ate the remains of the tamade that the Chinaman had been eating, and n a few seconds afterwards began to act s though seized with a fit.

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The persons who had gathered around the dead body retreated from the dog, but they had not gone more than a few steps when the dog died. The body of the Chinaman was taken

to the morgae by Caroner Stephens. Nothing was found on the budy but a marl handled penknife, two packs o Camity Pair eigerettes and a pocket

these shaens are reaping a harvest of coin from our people, and \$4 out of every \$5 they called it sent out of our midst.

It is possible to organize a company that can compete successfully for this immense and prodistile business. Such a company should be backed up by a community financially interested in its success. To secure this interest stock should be issued and one or more shares disposed of to every family residing in the city, and no family would be willing to own that it was too poor to buy one share of stock of a par value of \$10, and pay \$1 down on it.

As soon as grandening was well under way a grand central market should be established in the city, to which all produce should be brought and graded. A dozen smull order wagons could be kept hasy delivering not only vegetables, but fruits, pouttry, produce, game and all kinds of fresh and soft meats about the city and additions.

Think a few moments and then say windther the idea is merely visionary or practical. Would not such meats about the city and additions.

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Think a few moments and then say windther the idea is merely visionary or practical for such and the successful produce of the fruit, poultry, etc., which the market would handle, but anyone the vegetable company could not priduce for each could lake it to the market and nawlet might, and a contact produce to self-could take it to the market and nawlet so do the ceptable of the city.

A company which will undertake this ought to leave a capital stock of \$100,000, and every lead of a family, every basiness man and every laborer in the city ought to be the holder of one or more shares of stock in the enterprise.

The Freeno Exhibit.

Entrop Bomun and — Whe he it means ras evidently a house servant or cook. Special Policemen Cuthirth and Wofordentered al once into an investigation as to where the poisoned tunale eame from. They not a Mexican tautale peddier on Mariposa street who aid that two hours before that he had sold three transfer to a Chinaman on the corner of Mariposa and II streets, The tannale peobler is known as Lara

Lamr. The Chinaman asked him whether they were good chicken tamales, and the peddler replied that they were. The peddler was taken to the morgac

but was unable to identify the dead man. He said that he did not pay par-ticular attention to the Chinaman except that he appeared to be well treesed. The underclothing, of the deceased was new and clean, as if just from the wash, and this fact gave rise to the be-

lief that he had probably poisoned the tamale and committed suicide. A hall pint flusk containing a liquid of the odor of Chinese gim was afterwards found under the beach on which the Chinanan lay. Its contents will be analyzed today.

AUGUST WEATHER As Observed by the U. S. Bureau

for Six Years.

The following observations taken by
the United States Weather Bureau in the month of August during the pas six years, will be of interest to agricult

urists:
The highest temperature during any August was 112, on the 7th, 1891.
The lowest temperature during any August was 50, on the 21st, 1887.
Average number of cloudless days, 28.
Average number of partly cloudy days,

Average number of cloudy days, 1.
The provailing winds have been from
the northwest.
The highest relacity of the wind during any August was 24 miles on the 4th,
1891. A. R. Whalams,
Observer, Weather Burcan. Daniel McSweeney, the Irieh patriot died in San Francisco at half-past o'clock last Tuesday morning.

TWO FIRES.

OUICK WORK BY THE FIRE DE

PARTMENT. the Southern Pacific railroad depot and guests of the New Depot hotel ran into the park under the impression that a list was in propress, and within live minutes there were 200 recople and a policeman on the scene.

Takey disappeared into his hotel before the officer of the law gut there, and a drunken nair whom Fahey lad knocked down got up and staggered away, venting insaltsapproval in a thick Commensary dialect.

According to the night clerk's story he was standing behind the office of the hotel counter when one of the departing guests of Fainey's hotel asked for his roll of blankets. At the same moment a tranger appeared and inquired for a room.

Mr. Horsis told the blanket must be Phil Horn's Barn Fired by an Incendiary—Joseph Bell's House Barned.

There were two fires has night, and he manner in which they were handled poke volumes of praise for the efficiency

I the first alarm was sont in by tek phone from a public house on 🥴 street, etween Inyo and Mono streets, at 10.30

dence of Joseph Bell on Jensen avenue was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Bell was down town driving the street sweeping machine for Ike Walton, who is on a vacation, and Mr. Bell's family were steeping in Mr. Walton's residence, so that the origin of the fire is involved in

that the origin of the fire is involved in mystery.

The Chemical engine did effective work while the hose was being laid for the La France, which was stationed at a hydrant in front of Frank H. Short's residence on Caiaverus, street reveral blocks away. Owing to the distance from the burning builting it was found necessary to join No. 2's hose with the Airtrace hose in order to reach it find within a few minutes a strong stream was playing on the building.

The building was not entirely consumed, two of the walls and a portion of the roof being left standing.

A. B. Ward, who lives nevoes the street, and several other neighbors sayed

street, and several other neighbors savel some hedding and a few pieces of inrui-ture. The flames were first discovered on the south side of the house near the tine.

The residence is a new one and hard finished. It was occupied by Mr. Rell July 4th and cost about \$1200. It was insured.

A Fireman Injured. Fred Noyes, foreman of the book an

adder company, was badly hurt yesterday while working on the debris of the Fresno Milling Company's fire A scautting slipped from the hands of the nan who was taking it down and the end of it struck Noyes a gluencing blow on the head, inflicting a painful scalp wound

A two-scated relicle containing six prominent members of the 150, two ladies and four gentlemen, was one of the attractions to be seen on Mariposa street last night, The Salvation Army was colipsed for the time.

The following call has been issued by the Lucerac Valley Horticultural So-ciety to the raisin growers of Freeno-Kern, Tuhare and Kings counties:

Your earnest consideration is called to some facts which seem to us neces-sary for the present and future well-being of our business:

being of our business:
First, the freight rates on our raising in being carried to the eastern markets are evorbilating, they having been established when our raisins were worth from 5 to 10 cents yer pound as parket goods look. Unliforning making them bring heads, Unliforning making them bring

one. The decline in the last three years has

The decline in the kel three years has placed our raisins from 2\cdot \(\tilde{a}\) (out outs in swent boxes, and packed goods from \(\tilde{a}\) (out ents in swent boxes, and packed goods from \(\tilde{a}\) (of cents \(\tilde{b}\) (other left) (other left). The rule having been with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to arrange the price of freight on dominodities according to their selling value in the market; thus when freight on abidiff asced was \(\tilde{2}\) 0 per ton wheat was \(\tilde{b}\) beer ton.

Initis steat was ear per too.

Affalfa seed, bringing live or six times as much as wheat, paid four times as much freight. Now with this rule as a guide, after the material change in depreciations in price that seems to have come permanently upon the raisin industry, we believe by a proper showing to the Southern Pacific Railroad Conserve that, a bair reduction could be se-

secure their co-operation with a freights and tariff, and any other times wherein we are mutually ested.

H. P. Grav,

DR. MAUPIN'S DOME. How It Was Painted Red By Til

the nervous neighbors started to turn in a lire alarm.

The Doetor, after much patient scrub-hing, mingled with mild but landsent objurgation, succeeded in removing the largest portion of the pigment, but his head still looks like a cross between that of a Missouri woodpecker and an un-derdone, turkey red Easter egg. In the meantime. Til wears an apprehensive grin and gives the Doctor over half the road.

A Cow Severs the Friendship of

is man the Blasingame ranch, swore to a complaint and procured the issuance of a search warrant from Justice Grich-

AN ANKLE BROKEN.

Tex Baker, a member of the fire de-artment, sustained a bad fracture of he right ankle yesterday while assisting in the removal of the debris from the

maker on the anise pressing the bone in several places.

In, Davidson dressed the wound, and Baker was removed to the residence of Charles Toy. It will be a month or six weeks before he will be able to be about.

lo.b. California, making them from 5 to 6's cents in the sweat b

dustry, we senere by a proper showing to the Southern Pacific Railread Company that a heir reduction could be seared for the carrying of our goods to market.

Next, wages for harvesting our products were established under a these former conditions of high prices for raisins, when our Chinese and other help demanded about one-third more for their day's work in picking grapes than for other kind of tarm work, even when the hours were langer and the days warner. The time has come when raisins bring only luff their former price and help is abindant in the state for every parpase of harvesting, yet there has been no material change in wages. So that there is great inequality and hardship upon the growers in this respect.

Another unfortunate outlook that we are called upon to consider is that the administration and concress in the near future may materially change the tariff.

an called mon to consider is that the administration and congress in the near future may materially change the tariff conditions for Spanish raisins, thus placing us more directly in conflict with the Spanish raisin producer with his hurvesting and packing help from 20 to 20 cents per day and a charp water transportation direct to our own market.

Again we are passing through the most severe financial stringancy that our industry has ever known, and certainly these with other minor difficulties demand from us if possible immediate retreachment.

Now, therefore, we call upon the various localities in raisin grape enture to call meetings and organize horienthmal societies, with the purpose in view belegation of causing to one centre for all, that we may work unitedly for the earlier industry of these counties for minual support and protection.

We believe we should expanize as growers only, but we sympathize with and would encourage the parkers and growers in any organized effort on their part to secure better prives for the protect of this country, and that we labor to secure their co-operation with us in reights and tariff, and any other ques-

therein we are mutuany many H. P. Grax, E. C. Hawker, Committee

Burks. The fond relations heretofore existing between the senior Dr. Maupin and Denmist Til Burks are so strained that

perween the season of ... amount and the Doctor don't dote on 'Ri anymore. Just as the thermometer reached par yeaterday the Doctor rushed into the drug store and proceeded to ecol his coppers on free sola water.

At the same time Til cantionsly stored a lot of loose carmine powder in the Doctor's hat, to be utilized as a pigment for the Doctor's well polished coglishiout tank.

The Doctor received an urgent call, clapped his hat on and steamed off in the broiling son to visit a lady patient, who rould not speak above a whispertat is—not before the Doctor arrived.

When he removed his hat and she saw that mass of perspiration and carmine powder rolling down and dripping off that portion of his head which is above the timber line, her long feilure so completely disappeared that some of the nervous neighbors started to turn in a lire abarm.

The Doctor, after much patient earth-

GRAND LARCENY.

Two Ranchers.
William Main, a rancher whose home

between Inyo and accorded to the free power of a hard in the rear of Phil Horn's blacksmith shop was on fire and the firemen had no difficulty in locating it for it made a good blaze.

Just before the fire broke out a man was seen running away from the barn. The Chemical cogine checked the forther progress of the flames and a stream from one of the fire engine according to the fire of the fire only a stream from one of the fire engine accord \$100.

The complaint against Burns is for grand larcency. Constable Matheson will visit Burns' place this morning and will perspire in the warm smokine searching for that cow. Even if he cannot find the cow beexpects to find Rurns anyhow.

The Misfortune that Befell Tex Baker Yesterday.

in the removin of the debits from the roiss of the Freeno Milling Company. A long tope had been fastened to an iron ring in the wall, and Baker and sev-eral other men were judling at it when the ring suddenly gave way and struck laker on the ankle breaking the bone in

W. P. Miller Insolvent.

Assuts, stock of drugs, \$4720; exempt property, \$1720.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

W. P. Miller Insolvent.

W. P. Miller, physician and drug dealer, filed his petition with the superior court pesterday praying to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is a fist of assets and hisbilities:
Lishilities—F. W. Brown Co., Loss Angules: \$170.65; Gunningham, Onris & Welch, San Francisco, \$33.50; Allene, R. Rieley, Chicago, \$22.50. In Freene, B. Rieley, Chicago, \$22.50. In Freene, L. Greenebann, \$12.35; Noon & McCarty, \$16.75; E. C. Winriell, \$373; Mrs. B. E. Loren, \$400. Total, \$6228.55.
Assets, stock of drugs, \$4720; exempt.